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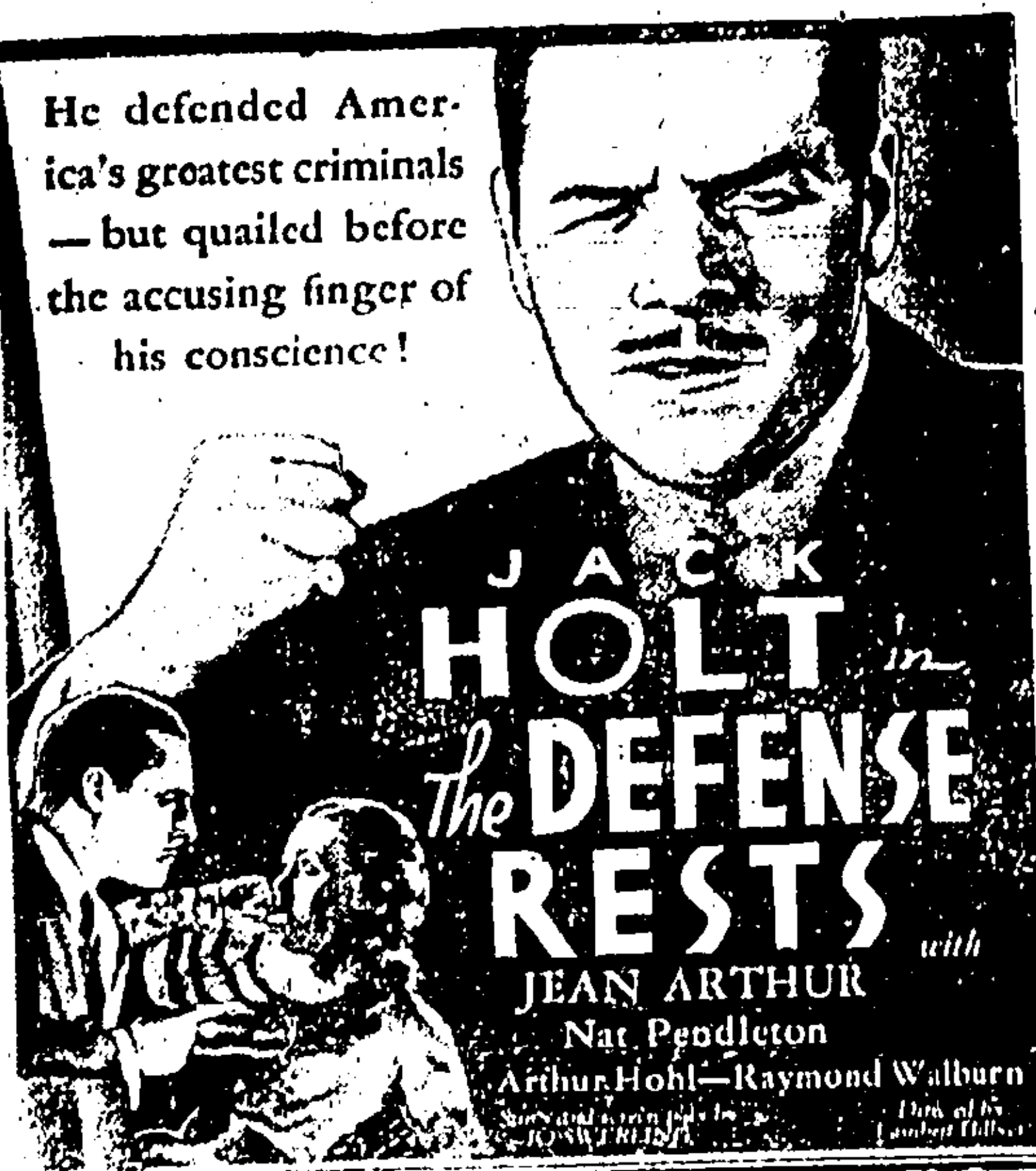
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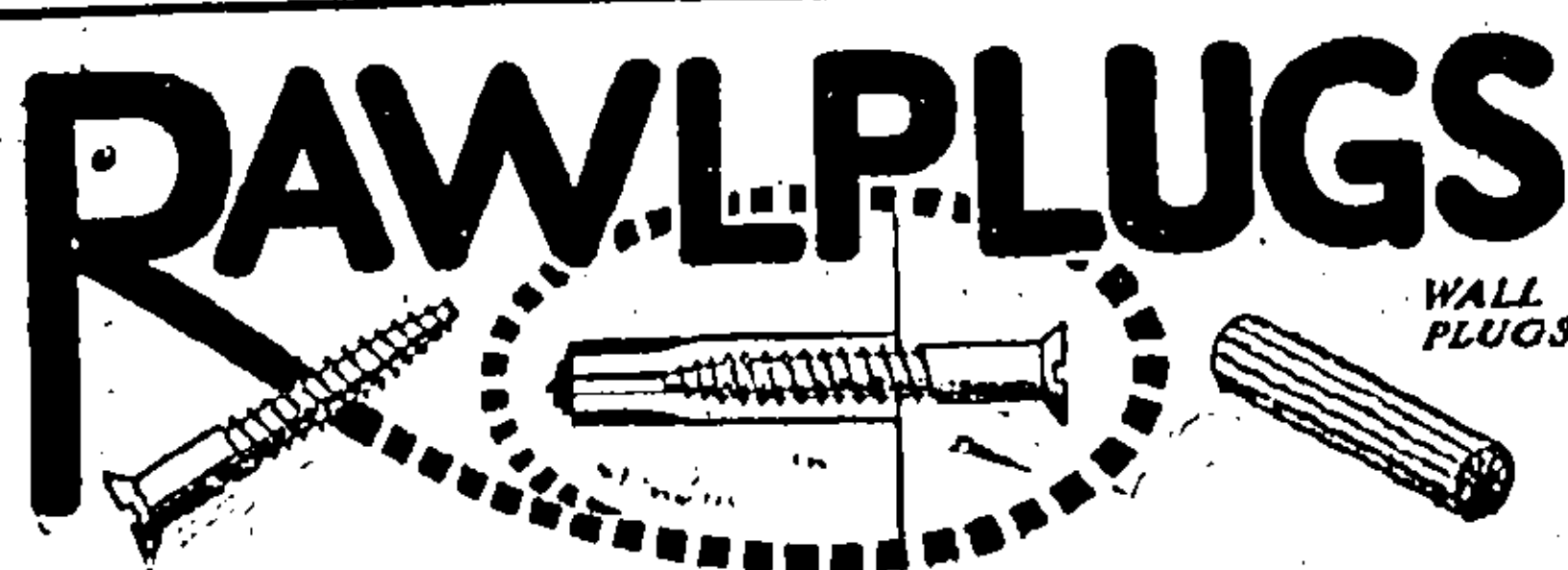
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(Special)

Madrid, June 1.
"To be given away, free, gratis and for nothing, half a Velazquez painting for which 100,000 pesetas were once offered. His latest work 'The Bohemians' will be cut in half, one portion to be given to a foreign art gallery, the other to be sold. Apply to Doha Consuelo Ruiz, 9 Andres Mellado Street, Madrid."

This advertisement, published in a Madrid morning newspaper, is the climax to an 18 year struggle to persuade the Spanish government to purchase the picture for the state, and exhibit it in some public art gallery. The struggle has ended in failure.

Thirty years ago, the painting, which represents the head and shoulders of two beggars, came into the possession of a modest painter Jose Diaz Pavon, exactly how is not known.

After his death, the dirty-looking painting lay hidden away in an attic. But the painter's daughter, Luisa, grew up filled with a passionate love of art, inherited from her father, and one day, whilst cleaning the attic, she came across the picture, covered with dust, completely forgotten.

A swift cleaning revealed with life-like vividness the old, bearded tramp leering out of the canvas, with a vicious dissipated young man at his side. The colouring, the subject and the treatment appeared to be Velazquez, but the painter's daughter was not sure. So she took the picture in its cheap brass frame along to an art expert, who told her he thought it was a genuine Velazquez. Encouraged, Luisa Diaz persuaded the Academy of Fine Arts to have the picture examined by experts. This was done on two occasions, in 1923 and 1932, when no attempt was made to deny that it was the last work of Velazquez.

HAND OF MASTER

Further support was forthcoming from the painter, Carlos Mediavilla, who stated "the atmosphere, the attitude of both busts, are unmistakable. Only our masters of that great school could have created the picture. But there is even more. If this atmosphere is examined, one cannot do less than attribute it to Velazquez. The figures reveal in a clear and definite manner the sure hand of this master."

This opinion was borne out by Francisco Alcantara who was Director of the School of Ceramic Art. Both these experts gave Luisa Diaz signed certificates affirming the genuineness of the painting.

FIGHT WITH STATE

Then began the struggle which was to last 18 years, to persuade the state to purchase the picture. Inspired with her love of art,

DIAMANTE STAR

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FASHIONABLE STYLE



A diamante star gives a pretty finish to neck and shoulder drapery on a dinner-gown of grape-purple crepe satin.

NEW BATHERS

THE newest bathing suits are to have no visible means of support this summer, but they will be made of a material which clings to the figure and so makes them safe.

Luisa, a short, dark-haired, round-faced seniorita, visited ministers and civil servants, with tireless energy, attempting to persuade them to take over the painting. When success was within her grasp, at the time Domingo Barnes was minister of education, the government fell, and a new minister held the portfolio.

Her work had to be started from the beginning again. But still she persisted with her self-imposed mission, until at last, she has now found herself obliged to give it up.

Now she is willing to sell the painting to anyone making a good offer, after having turned down previous offers ranging from 60,000 to 100,000 pesetas.

WHY CUT IT UP?

But there is a condition attached to the parting with the picture. Luisa will cut the portrait in half, selling one portion to any private buyer or representative of an art gallery, and the other will go free to a foreign gallery. That is, in a desperate situation, Luisa does not in the meantime damage the picture beyond repair.

"As a justification," was the reply. "If I damage the painting, then the state will have to have it repaired, as it is one of the treasures of Spain. Then when the picture is restored, they will see that it is all that I have made it out to be. Then I shall not have suffered the torture and agony of these past 18 years for nothing."

"A condition will attach to the presentation of one half of the picture as a gift to a foreign art gallery. This is that the gallery should make known the ordeal I have gone through these past 18 years. Then I shall have justified myself and my faith in the painting."

The sun caught the painting at an angle as I was going out of the door. The ruddy face of the bearded old beggar seemed to crense in a knowing wink. But when I looked again, the one leer was back and the painter's daughter was looking fondly at her precious possession. —United Press.

TRADESMEN HOUSED IN PALACES

ONLY VIENNA'S BEAUTY SURVIVES

OLD FAMILIES IMPOVERISHED

Vienna.

With the sale of Prince Salim's palace here lately, Vienna's palaces, former homes of wealthy aristocrats of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, are now practically all used as shops, hotels, offices and foreign embassies.

Money has been too scarce and Vienna's love for them too great to permit that they be torn down for modern commercial purposes and they still retain the old facades and outer architecture of former times.

In Vienna's fashionable streets of modern shops the upper storeys with their mediæval windows, in the style of the 17th and 18th centuries, still reveal the respective taste of aristocratic families.

The palace of the Counts of Esterhazy is now the home of an English tailoring firm. The Harlotz palace, with its charming madonna statue in a niche in the wall, houses a well-known dress establishment; likewise also the palaces of the Counts Cavriani, Sina, Walterskirchen and Erdosy.

On the famous Josef Square, celebrated for the perfect symmetry of its ground plan, Marquis Pallavicini's palace, crowned by an enormous double eagle, now houses a large number of firms. It was in front of this palace's classically designed doorway that the sculptor, Baron Zauner, committed suicide when he discovered he had forgotten to add the horses' hoofs to his equestrian statue of Emperor Josef, which stands in the middle of this square. Here is also the beautiful palace of the Prince of Palfy, with whose ancestor Bismarck stayed for his son's wedding.

The palace of the family of Caprara is now the offices of the British Consulate. Mr. Bernadotte, then French Ambassador to Austria, caused a tremendous sensation by hanging the French revolutionary tri-colour out of one of these windows in 1798, from which the street Palmengasse got its name. Bernadotte later became King of Sweden, following the murder of Gustav III, at a masked ball.

Many duels have been fought outside the Hofburg palace, now a row of shops. It was here that the celebrated fight occurred between Prince Eugene of Savoy, famous Austrian war-hero, and a young man who had provoked him. The latter, on finding out from the spectators who his adversary was, killed himself with his own sword. The name Hofburg occurs in the opera "Rosenkavalier".

Prince Eugene, wealthy bachelor and grand seigneur, built himself the most famous and luxurious of Vienna's palaces, The Belvedere — now a museum.

The Czechoslovakian Legation has taken over Prince Lobkowitz's palace and the Swiss legation that of the Duke of Coburg, while Count Schoenborn's palace, alongside the offices of the United Press, houses the Dutch legation and the "All People's Association". The Duke of Wurttemberg's grand residence is now an international hotel, "The Imperial".

Three ostrich feathers, coat of arms of the Counts of Harrach, still mark the entrance to their palaces, now owned by the Italian Consulate. The old shop where the Counts of Harrach manufactured and sold their glassware, is still a famous attraction for buyers. —United Press.

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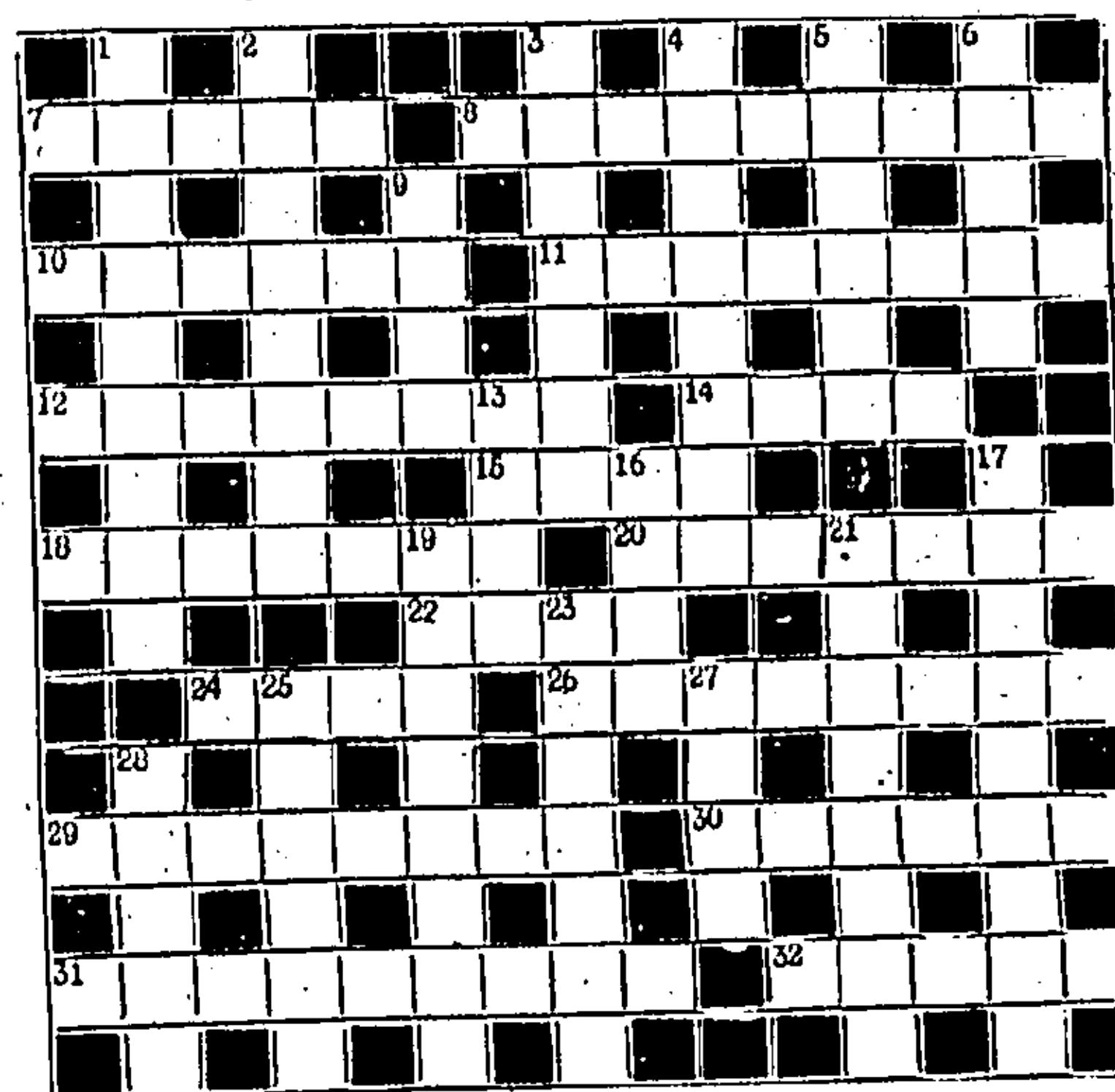
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Across

- 7 Describes a race.
- 8 Quite an ancient alteration with which Londoners are familiar (two words, 3, 6).
- 10 Polite and sure to give satisfaction.
- 11 The spirit that a Frenchman can appreciate, as shown in a trio of letters (three words, 3, 2, 3).
- 12 Gives the rest to me, not being in the least near.
- 14 It might be as well.
- 15 Reated.
- 18 Gives a soft sound to the third letter.
- 20 This dog is never down at Graft.
- 22 Biblical king.
- 24 It is thus arranged to close.
- 25 How to make a friend ceremoniously.
- 29 Backchat, as used in the best circles.
- 30 If it is, it can't be strong.
- 31 The jollity that is a reminder of joke and ditty.
- 32 What is the fruit? The answer need not be a lemon.

Down

- 1 Biscley humbugs?
- 2 Food once much in evidence in the streets of London.
- 3 Canadian territory which maintains its own guard.
- 4 Though a great composer he was not entirely human.
- 5 An endowment that may give rise to alarms.

- 6 Encore!
- 9 Where the animals live—at the top of the valley.
- 13 Dress.
- 16 What Shakespearean character said, "We cannot all be master?"
- 17 It might be a nasty accident, or show the existence of a secret agreement.
- 19 Lines which show no restraint.
- 21 In among idols, so one thinks.
- 23 If it does it shows that some effect has been made.
- 25 A shout at us crosses the gap.
- 27 Torn away.
- 28 The serif seems to take the part of the male, though, of course, the female was also included.

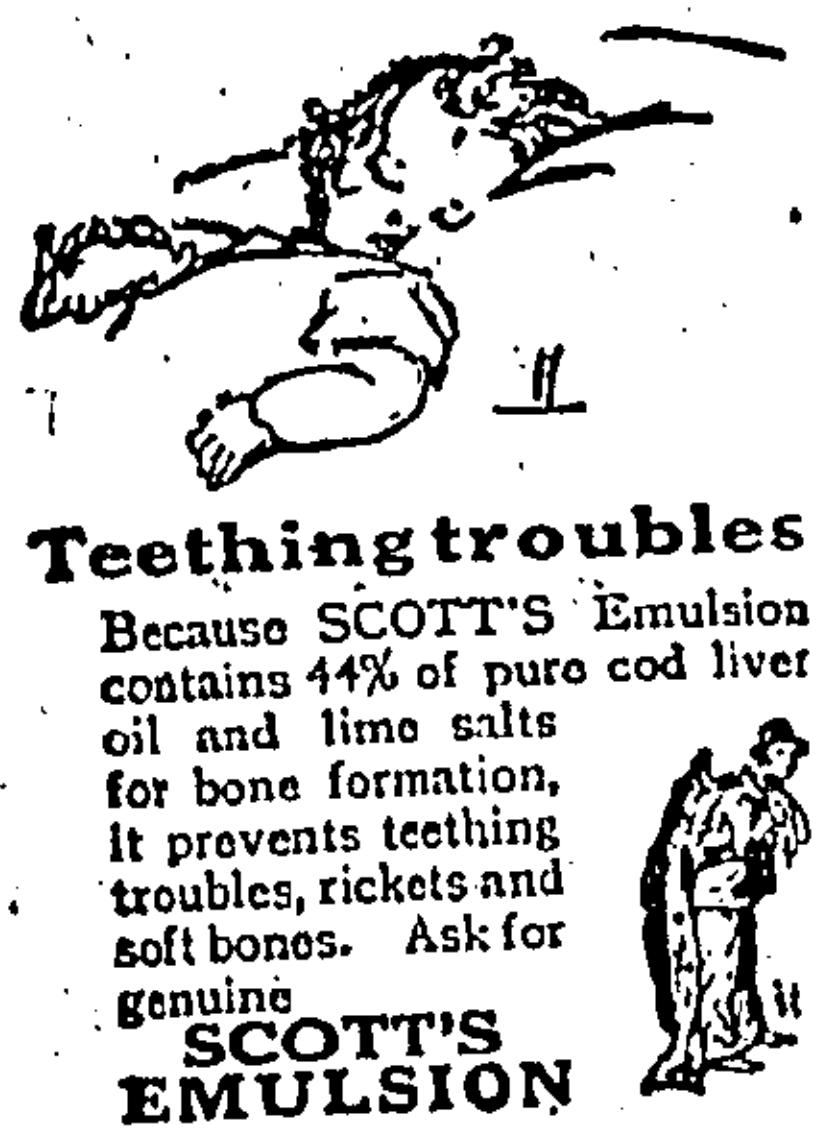
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O R Y K L N E
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POLITICAL RIVALS IN AUSTRIA

STARHEMBERG VS. SCHUSCHNIGG

HERR HITLER'S CHOICE

Vienna. In the fight between fascism and democracy now being waged in Austria the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, holds the balance of power; and, in the opinion of many experienced politicians and diplomats, his voice will continue to be important until the fight is settled.

On the one side stands Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Austria's Happy Warrior and Fascist political dynamo.

On the other is Josef Reither, elected head of the powerful peasants' organisation, and Leopold Kunschak, veteran labour leader of the so-called Christian Workers' Unions.

All have recognised the alleged necessity for reorganising the governmental system of Austria on a stande-state basis.

Von Starhemberg has never recognised, however, the advantages which are inherent in some democratic institutions. Reither and Kunschak, on the other hand, insist that in the coming authoritative stande-state the emphasis shall be on stande and not on authoritative. Their aim is roughly summarized in the words "authoritative democracy."

Mid-way, more or less, between the two, stands Schuschnigg, as active participant and at the same time as both mediator and umpire. Being a thinker rather than a man of action, Schuschnigg is well-fitted for his role. He is more a philosopher than a soldier; but he realises fully the worth of an armed formation.

ARMED SUPPORT

Behind him von Starhemberg has for years had the Heimwehr semi-military formation, very well armed and rather well drilled. Kunschak, for a somewhat shorter time, has had a similar organisation, the Freiheitbund (Freedom League). Schuschnigg, therefore, a few years ago also organised himself an army with the name Ostmaerkische Sturmsharen (East Mark Storm Troops).

His position as the "centrum" is thus a matter of rifles as well as debates around the green table in the cabinet room of the Chancellor. Starhemberg's Heimwehr army is larger than either of the other two, but not as large as both the others together.

Should Schuschnigg decide against fascism, as many diplomats are urging him to do, and many neutral observers anticipate, he ultimately will do, von Starhemberg will be forced to fight or step down again to second place in power.

Schuschnigg as Chancellor is Starhemberg's chief. Starhemberg, as national commander of the Fatherland Front appointed in Dr. Dollfuss's political testament, is Schuschnigg's chief. The Fatherland Front, in turn, has been proclaimed as the epitome of Austro-patriotism against which it is treason even to speak.

IN ASCENDANCY

The majority opinion at the moment favours von Starhemberg, especially since he prohibited a rally of the Ostmaerkische Sturmsharen at which Schuschnigg was scheduled as the chief speaker. He prohibited the meeting and succeeded in making the prohibition stick!

Von Starhemberg was formerly a Hitlerite; fought with Hitler, in fact, first with the so-called Oberland organisation against the Poles in Silesia soon after the end of the World War and later in the "beer-house putsch" of the German Nazis at Munich in 1923.

When, and if, a reconciliation comes between Austria and Germany, however, Schuschnigg rather than von Starhemberg will undoubtedly be the leading figure.

On the question of church and state Starhemberg's attitude is nearer that of Hitler's; but on other questions, especially that of Rome versus Berlin in foreign policy, Schuschnigg would probably be more acceptable to Hitler. Toward Hitlerism von Starhemberg has had only words of vituperation for several years.

Reither and Kunschak are both anti-Nazi, but would welcome a rapprochement with Germany.

This fact in the opinion of some political observers, may have a strong indirect influence on Austria's internal developments as well as on foreign policy at a not very distant date.—United Press.

RANKS HAPPINESS ABOVE FAME

YOUNG ACTRESS OF MANY TALENTS

MAYBE SHE'LL MARRY IF LOVE COMES CALLING

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood.

Blond Gertrude Michael, whose two years in Hollywood have given her just enough training that she now is in a position to actually go places, is a totally different girl off the screen than she is on.

In the celluloid reels she usually can be found doing dirt to someone. Remember her in "The Notorious Sophie Lang," "Menace," and more recently "Four Hours to Kill."

Well, that wasn't the real Gertrude. Actually she wouldn't harm a ladybug. Why, a couple of weeks ago, when her dachshund got the worst of things in a fight, she spent the entire afternoon crying for fear he wouldn't recover.

And when I dropped by her home, she was poking around in the goldfish pond in an effort to find out how a sick fish was getting along.

Although she has a mother and two brothers in Hollywood, Gertrude lives by herself in an attractive seven-room house in the Toluca Lake district. One servant takes care of the place.

PREFERS TO LIVE ALONE

"I tried keeping the whole family with me for a time, but it just didn't work out," she explains. "They couldn't seem to understand that this business makes certain demands upon a girl to which she must accede."

"Naturally, I love every one of them, see them often, and do everything I can for them. But I have found it best to live alone, so I can regulate my own life."

With what appeared to be a single motion, the girl brushed her blond tresses back from her face and pulled her pajama-clad legs under her. Pajamas are her favourite attire whenever she's around home. And even when she isn't home, she occasionally likes to dress for comfort, not looks.

"Wouldn't it be awful to become so well known that you couldn't go anywhere without always having someone comment on your clothes or your actions?" she asked.

HAPPINESS IS FIRST

That thought frightens her. But at the same time she wants success, wants to feel she really is accomplishing something. It's the only way to be happy, she believes.

To her, happiness is the biggest thing in life. Fame? Money? They mean nothing, unless happiness can go hand in hand with them.

Perhaps her accomplishments won't always be in the movie can. She already is an expert pianist and violinist. In fact, she's scheduled to give a concert in the Hollywood Bowl this summer.



fairly shine every time she talks about them.

It's a pretty safe bet that some day Gertrude will turn her entire attention to being a wife and a mother. She admits she doesn't know when that will be. Maybe a year, maybe 10 years. At the moment she and Rouben Mamoulian, Russian director, are quite interested in each other.

"But we haven't even thought of marriage—and maybe we won't," she says. "The kind of love on which marriage should be based isn't the kind you can go looking for. It's the kind which has to come up and slap you in the face."

Whenever she has a chance, the actress becomes quite an outdoor girl. She's a strong swimmer, rides very well, plays a fair game of golf or tennis, and swings a mean pingpong racket.

Best of all, she likes to take long walks with her dog. That is a daily event, regardless of the



A regal-looking lady is Gertrude Michael, who's headed for film stardom, as she appears with this striking coiffure. But off the screen she's just the informal, fun-loving girl shown in athletic garb at the left.

weather or how busy she may be, find at home.

Her indoor diversions include the theatre, especially concerts, and playing the piano or violin herself. She also reads a good bit, mostly current novels.

No matter what she's doing, however, Gertrude attacks it with the same whole-heartedness. That goes equally for work or play. But the harder you try, the more difficult it becomes to reconcile the working Gertrude with the one you

On the screen, there's a certain brittleness about her which vanishes when you see her in the flesh. By that I don't mean that she is the type of girl ordinarily termed a goody-goody. On the contrary, she is very regular.

She smokes, drinks occasionally, and even swears now and then. But she's real. Not a speck of artificiality about her.



In view of the situation in North China, Major-General R. Isogai, Military Attaché to the Japanese Embassy in China, left Shanghai recently for Peiping. He was accompanied by Viscount Motono, Secretary of the Embassy, and Captain Ohkura. General Isogai is shown at the extreme right.



Military ceremony was observed at the wedding of Lieutenant A. Larsen, U.S.M.C., and Miss Alice Elizabeth Kennedy, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Seldon Brown Kennedy, at the Community Church, Shanghai, an archway of swords being formed for the couple following the ceremony.

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NOTICE

The World State Fellowship.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The World State Fellowship was established on the First Day of June, 1935, by its Members in accordance with its Constitution. The World State Fellowship.
R. S. WOODRUFF, Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th June, 1935.

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SANITARY BOARD

BUSINESS FOR THE MEETING TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board to-morrow the President, pursuant to notice, will move:—"That in accordance with Bylaw 4 of the Scavenging and Conservancy Bylaws contained in Schedule B of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1908, the Board do fix the fee to be paid by householders in the Hill District for the removal of nightsoil and other excremental refuse to be Ten Dollars a month in all cases where not more than three pans are in use and pro-rata for any number in excess of three pans with effect from July 1, 1935, until further notice."

The Board will also consider the following:

Application for an eating house licence at No. 374, Shanghai Street, ground floor.

Application for a food preserving licence at No. 441, Castle Peak Road and Lot No. 1588.

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935!

Valuable Prizes

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COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture

1st	16 mm. CINE KODAK MODEL K. f.3.5. lens	VALUE	\$204.00
	Complete with carrying case. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company).		
2nd	ROLLEICORD Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case. Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.	3rd CASH PRIZE	4th CASH PRIZE
		\$40.00	\$10.00
	VALUE	\$75.00	

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

1st	ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA	VALUE	\$120.00
	Complete with carrying case. (Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	4th CASH PRIZE
	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st	AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA	VALUE	\$80.00
	With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	4th CASH PRIZE
	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

1st	KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment. (Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	VALUE	\$160.00
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	4th CASH PRIZE
	\$40.00	\$25.00	\$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

1st	ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	VALUE	\$60.00
2nd	AGFA SPEEDEX Camera	3rd CASH PRIZE	4th CASH PRIZE
		\$50.00	\$20.00

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

1st	CASH PRIZE	VALUE	\$20.00
2nd	CASH PRIZE	VALUE	\$12.00 EACH

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.
READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	June 17.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 27th May).	Yingchow	June 17.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 30th May).	Ajax	June 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Athos II	June 18.
Hai Phong	Yechow	June 18.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 1st June)	Canton	June 19.
Japan	Emp. of Russia	June 19.
Straits	Taipei	June 19.
Australia and Manila	Totori Maru	June 20.
Japan	Kamo Maru	June 20.
Straits	Atsuta Maru	June 21.
Manila	Hakusan Maru	June 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th May)	Pres. Jackson	June 21.
Shanghai	Pres. Van Buren	June 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Somali	June 21.
Japan	Fushimi Maru	June 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 31st May)	La Plata Maru	June 24.
Straits	Pres. Pierce	June 24.
Straits	Tsushima Maru	June 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Aeneas	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Takada	June 25.
Japan	Asama Maru	June 26.
Straits	Najima Maru	June 26.
Straits	Gingyo Maru	June 27.
Straits	Roggeveen	June 27.
Straits	Toyama Maru	June 27.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	June 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Manutan	June 28.
Japan	Muroran Maru	June 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th June)	Pres. McKinley	June 28.
Straits	Andre Lebon	June 29.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	June 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Monday.	
Swatow	Hiram	Mon., June 17, 1 p.m.
Bangkok	Madella	Mon., June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., June 17, 4 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Formosa	Franken	Tues., June 18, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America.	Tatsuta Maru	Tues., June 18.
*Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 9th July)	Reg.	June 17, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Change via Thursday Island	Letters.	June 18, 8.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 29th June.)	Parcels.	June 17, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 18, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters.	June 18, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Athos II Mail Service"	G. P. O.	
Reg.	June 17, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 18, 9 a.m.
Letters.	June 18, 9 a.m.	Letters., June 18, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjisalak	Tues., June 18, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Athens II		Tues., June 18.
East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 18th July)	K.P.O.	
Reg.	June 18, 9 a.m.	Reg., June 18, 9.45 a.m.
Letters.	June 18, 10 a.m.	Letters., June 18, 10.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		
Hai Phong		Tues., June 18, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., June 18, 2 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits, Aden, Egypt, and *Europe Ajax via Marseilles, 19th July)		Wed., June 19.
(Due Marseilles, 19th July)	K.P.O.	
Reg.	June 18, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 19, 8.45 a.m.
Letters.	June 19, 9 a.m.	Letters., June 19, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Wed., June 19.
Parcels		June 19, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., June 19, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., June 20, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Thurs., June 20, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Japan	Kamo Maru	Fri., June 21, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Hai Phong	Yochow	Fri., June 21, 1 p.m.
Hai Phong	Canton	Fri., June 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., June 21, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakusan Maru	Fri., June 21, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Fri., June 21, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America	Pres. Jackson	Thurs., June 21.
*Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 9th July)	Parcels	June 21, 3 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 9th July)	Reg.	June 21, 4.15 p.m.
Letters for "Bandong-Amsterdam Somali Air Mail Service"	Letters.	June 21, 5 p.m.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	June 21, 4 p.m.	Reg., June 21, 4.30 p.m.
Letters.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.	Letters., June 21, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Fushimi Maru		Fri., June 21.
East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd July)	K.P.O.	
Reg.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 21, 5 p.m.
Letters.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.	Letters., June 21, 6 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Somali		Sat., June 22.
East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th July)	K. P. O.	
Reg.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Letters.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.	Letters., June 22, 8.45 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru via Thursday Island	Reg.	June 22, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 4th July)	Letters.	June 22, 9.30 a.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Sat., June 23, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., June 23, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Letters for "Imperial-Airways La Plata Maru Service."		Mon., June 24.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	June 24, 12.30 p.m.	Reg., June 24, 1 p.m.
Letters.	June 24, 1 p.m.	Letters., June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore-Australia La Plata Maru Air Mail Service."		Mon., June 24.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	June 24, 12.30 p.m.	Reg., June 24, 1 p.m.
Letters.	June 24, 1 p.m.	Letters., June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, La Plata Maru		Mon., June 24, 2.30 p.m.
East and South Africa, and *South American Ports		
	Tuesday.	
Swatow Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., June 25, 9 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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HATS from \$1.95.

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HONGKONG AND YAUMATI
FERRY COMPANY LTD.

The eleventh ordinary annual meeting of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, was held on Saturday morning at the Company's offices at the Jordan Road Ferry wharf, when the proceedings were presided over by Mr. Wong Ping-shuen. The Chairman was supported by Mr. Lau Tak-po, Managing Director and Dr. F. H. Kew, Dr. Kwan Sum-yin, Messrs. Wong Chuy-ho, Choy Wai-hung, Kwok Chuen, Young Tsun Dart and Chan Kam-yung, Directors, and over 100 shareholders.

The Chairman, in reviewing the year, said: "The Directors regret that they are unable to produce a more favourable balance sheet and to recommend a larger dividend than \$1.70 on preferential shares and \$1.20 on the ordinary shares."

The payment of rental and royalties to the Government throughout the year under review has naturally brought down the amount of net earnings as compared with 1934 when these heavy rentals and royalties were only paid to the Government over a period of approximately 6½ months.

Good Traffic Receipts

I am happy to announce that the traffic receipts have not fallen off during the year under review and this is a positive sign that when the business conditions in the Colony return to normal, the Company's receipts will vastly improve.

The reduction in the fares of the River Steamers have naturally assisted in keeping up these receipts.

During the recent Jubilee celebrations the services carried almost four times their normal traffic. On the second day thousands of troops were conveyed across the harbour on five special ferry vessels in addition to the heavy traffic. Great credit is due to the staff both ashore and afloat for the very creditable manner in which all arrangements were carried out so smoothly.

You will notice that the Bank overdraft is also slightly higher, but I am glad to say that the amount of the overdraft has been very considerably reduced and is today under \$100,000.

The Franchise

During the past few months your Directors have been negotiating with the Government on the matter of the franchise and I am happy to announce that these have now been brought to a successful conclusion and we are indebted to the Government for its kind and sympathetic co-operation and assistance.

As from the 1st June this year we are operating the Jordan Road Service on a new time table which will give the passengers more time to bring their vessels into the berth, and arrangements have been made whereby three vehicle ferry vessels will operate almost daily on the Jordan Road Route thus providing an unbroken and regular service across the harbour.

During the year under review the management was offered a small double ended ferry vessel at a very reasonable cost and accordingly added this vessel to the fleet which now contains 24 ferry vessels as well as four lighters and junks.

New Vehicular Ferry

The Directors have in accordance with the wishes of the Government and in order to meet the growing vehicle traffic taken advantage of the very favourable rate of exchange to place orders with the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Company for another motor driven vehicular ferry vessel which will be completed and ready for service in the early part of 1936.

We are again indebted to our bankers, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, for its invaluable assistance during the past year. They have now assured us of sufficient funds to cover the cost of the new vessel.

For the purpose of auditing the traffic receipts and the amount of royalty payable to the Government the Directors have appointed Mr. T. A. Martin A.S.A., to take over the work.

The report and accounts were adopted, seconded by Mr. See Tsan, and the Chairman announced that dividend warrants would be ready on Monday morning.

BRITAIN PLANS
NEW NAVYOLD VESSELS TO BE
SCRAPPED.

London, June 16.

The entire reorganisation of the British Senior Service on a scale that will, within half a decade, regain for the Empire the proud title of Mistress of the Seas, is foreshadowed by Hector Bywater, Special Naval Correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

In a special article, Bywater says that Great Britain is rushing plans for a systematic replacement of obsolete warships of every class.

The scheme now under contemplation will, when completed, be the first long-term naval programme since the Naval Defence Act of 1889.

The project will be placed before Parliament for approval by the Admiralty early in 1936.

The programme will cover a minimum of four years. It will include the total elimination of every old style, British warship afloat.

Battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, torpedo boats and other classes rendered obsolete by the passage of time will be ruthlessly scrapped and replaced by powerful fighting units that will be the last working in offensive design.

A steady increase in the personnel of the navy is also provided for during the four years ending the present decade.

Ships That Will Go

Included in the ships that will be scrapped will be: Battleships: Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Barham, Valiant and Malaya.

Cruisers: Edinburgh, Frobisher, Hawkins, Enterprise, Emerald, Villeneuve, Despatch, Delhi, Durban, Borneo, Dauntless, Dragon, Cairo, Calcutta, Carlisle, Capetown, Colombo, Cardiff, Ceres, Coventry, Curacao, Curlew, Caledon, Calypso, Caradoc, Centaur, Concord, Cambrian, Canterbury, Castor, Constance, Champion and Comus.

Destroyers: Shakespeare, Class (including H.M.S. Kestrel), Admiralty "W" Type, Modified "W" Type, including Wishart and Wren, and Admiralty "V" type. All these ships were built under the War emergency programme.

The scrapping of the Hawkins type of cruiser has already been rendered obligatory under the terms of the London Naval Treaty.—United Press.

NAVIES OF THE WORLD

Comparative Table Shows
Strength at Sea

Comparative tables of the fleets of the principal nations of the world on February 1 last, and showing the various types of ships built and building, are contained in a Blue Book issued by the Admiralty recently.

The vessels built by the principal powers are:

	Brit.	U.S.	Japan	Fr.	Ital.	Germany
Battleships	12	15	9	3	4	6
Cruisers	3	10	1	2	2	1
Aircraft Carriers	20	26	31	17	24	7
Destroyers	8	1	6	2	1	—
Torpedo Boats	16	22	1	4	3	1
Submarines	51	84	57	26	59	16

Vessels Under Construction

	Brit.	U.S.	Japan	Fr.	Ital.	Germany
Battleships	17	10	—	2	2	3
Cruisers	1	—	—	—	—	—
Aircraft Carriers	3	2	1	—	—	1
Destroyers	26	41	6	21	8	4
Submarines	—	—	—	—	—	—

The cruisers, aircraft carriers, and three submarines in the British list, which includes the navies of the Dominions, have not yet been ordered. The list of projected includes only two cruisers for the United States and two destroyers and two minesweepers for Japan. The new German programme calls for a navy 30 per cent. of the British strength.

London Air Defence

London, June 16.

At the request of the Army Council, eight London Battalions of the Territorial Army have

TRAIN DISASTER

EXPRESS SMASHED AT
WELWYN CITY

London, June 16.

At least ten were killed and many injured in a midnight train crash at Welwyn Garden City station, in Hertfordshire, when the parcels express dashed into the rear of the Kings Cross to Newcastle passenger express which was standing in the station.

Doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene of the disaster from Kings Cross, but rescue work was hampered by the absence of illumination.

The carriages receiving the full force of the impact were practically reduced to matchwood.—Reuter.

Terrible Scenes

The death-roll in the train crash included five women and two babies in arms, while between 50 and 60 were injured.

Terrible scenes were witnessed after the crash and the groans of the injured in the darkness added horror to the disaster. Lit by the flames of acetylene lamps the rescuers hacked away at the wreckage in frantic attempts to rescue those pinned underneath.

Scores of voluntary helpers were attracted to the scene by the noise of the explosion and assisted the doctors and nurses in the rescue of the survivors who, after temporary treatment, were rushed to hospital in ambulances and private cars.

Official Statement

It is officially stated that up to the present it is known that 14 have been killed and 30 injured in the train smash, which is the worst in Great Britain since the Charnfield disaster in 1928.

Twelve bodies have been recovered and eye-witnesses declare that the first train, which was the parcels portion of the 10.45 p.m. Kings Cross to Newcastle express, had just left the station and had crossed from the side line to the mainline, and was travelling at about 20 miles per hour, while the parcels express, which also had a few passengers on board, was estimated to be travelling at 70 m.p.h.

An official stated that the first train should not have stopped at the station.

Though rescue work is proceeding feverishly the mainline was still blocked at 11 a.m.

When dawn broke there was an appalling picture of splintered woodwork and twisted metal presented itself.

The mainline trains are being diverted via Collier's Loopline.—Reuter.

agreed to their conversion into anti-aircraft defence units.

An indication that this step was under consideration was given in the House of Commons last March by the Hon. Mr. Douglas Hacking, Financial Parliamentary Secretary for War. He then said that certain territorial field units had been asked to become anti-aircraft brigades and battalions of engineers, etc.

The units will be trained for the defence of the London area.—United Press.

Singapore Defence

Singapore, June 16.

Some 568 acres have been acquired for the purpose of the island's third service aerodrome, which is believed to be required for the fleet air arm. The second aerodrome is due to be completed in November.

An extensive plan of public instruction in air raid precautions is being prepared by the civil and military authorities.—Reuter.

UNETHICAL CONDUCT

AMERICAN ARMY LEADER
SUFFERS REPRIMAND

Washington, June 16.

Major-General Benjamin Foulois has been adjudged by Mr. George H. Dern, Secretary for War, not guilty of the charges brought by the military committee of the House of Representatives, but Mr. Dern has reprimanded him for "unethical conduct" in making "exaggerated, unfair and misleading statements" before the sub-committee of the House enquiring into alleged irregularities in the War Department.

The question of Major-General Foulois retaining his post is problematical at the moment.—Reuter.

A message dated June 17, said that the immediate removal of Major-General Benjamin Foulois, Chief of the U.S. Air Army Corps, had been recommended to the Secretary for War, Mr. George H. Dern, by the House of Representatives sub-committee on military affairs after studying the army purchases report, which would be sent to President Roosevelt shortly.

The committee's report, officially presented to the House of Representatives, referred to "certain violations and evasions of the law and army regulations by, and also

BIMETALLISM!

KEY PITTMAN CONFIDENT
IT WILL COME

Washington, June 16.

Senator Key Pittman expressed the opinion that the Treasury was already looking to future stabilization of currency.

He said: "The more gold we have the better. We will be able to dominate the negotiations for the stabilization on a bimetallic basis."

"There is no danger of the United States getting too much gold and silver as the possession of both gives us a stronger hand in stabilization negotiations."

He said that he disagreed with some Silver experts' views that the increasing of the gold stocks renders silver purchases ineffective since it is difficult to reach a three to one ratio.

Senator Pittman pointed out that when the time to stabilize arrives they can reach the three to one ratio by selling part of their gold.

McCarran said the Silver bloc would be active until Senator Pittman ends his Mid-Western speaking tour.—United Press.

the gross misconduct and inefficiency of Major General Foulois and other officers under his command."

The report took particular exception to the fact that army aeroplane were bought by negotiation instead of after competitive bidding.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by Farrell J. Mansfield.
7.15 p.m. "Introducing Mr. Ramshaw."
7.20 p.m. Harry Broad and his Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.
8.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert.
8.20 p.m. England v. South Africa.
8.40 p.m. Orchestral Concert (cont'd.).
9 p.m. Arthur Sullivan and his Orchestra.
9.20 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10.11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12.1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction."
10.15 p.m. The R.N.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. "George Vancouver."
11 p.m. The Hungarian Gipsy Band.
11.20 p.m. England v. South Africa.
11.40 p.m. The Newhall Town Band.
12.15 a.m. The Victor Olf Sextet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.20 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. The Victor Olf Sextet (cont'd.).
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.E.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.25 a.m. The News (cont'd.).
1.35 a.m. The R.N.C. Midland Orchestra.
2 a.m. Talk: "Music and the Ordinary Listener." Sir Walford Davies.
2.20 a.m. The R.N.C. Midland Orchestra (cont'd.).
2.30 a.m. The R.N.C. Military Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

SHIPPING STRIKE

UPHEAVAL IN CANADA
THREATENS H.K. SHIPS

Vancouver, June 16.

Longshoremen and seamen at Victoria and New Westminster have been ordered by their respective Unions to join the striking. Vancouver seamen immediately.

A total of 2,800 maritime unionists are involved in the strike, which is attempting to blockade all Canadian ports.—United Press.

No information has been received in Hongkong regarding Canadian Pacific liners.

The Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver on June 5 and was scheduled to sail on Saturday last for Hongkong.

The Empress of Russia is unaffected and is scheduled to leave Shanghai for Hongkong to-day.

No other Canadian Pacific vessel is due to leave Vancouver until the end of the month.

3 a.m. Act I of Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera, "The Yeomen of the Guard."
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4.10 a.m. A Recital for Two Pianofortes by Vitya Vronsky and Victor Ustin.
4.30 a.m. Close down.

PART II

4.45 a.m. Interlude.
4.50 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
5 a.m. The Bernard Crook Quintet.
5.15 a.m. The News.
5.15 a.m. Prince of Wales.
5.45 a.m. Close down.

It's fatal to miss your Tiger!



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935.

THE TRIUMPH OF WIRELESS

It is indicative of the steady and remarkable progress made in the realm of wireless broadcasting that scarcely an occasion of British national importance occurs nowadays that is not flashed to the uttermost parts of the Empire. Although complete perfection has not yet been attained, it is really little short of amazing that we here in Hongkong are able, on the majority of these occasions, to obtain a direct contact with the Motherland and thus enjoy an experience which would have been deemed an impossibility by the founders of this outpost of Empire. Yet, as time goes on, we tend to take all these things for granted. Such is human nature. An outstanding example of the possibilities of wireless was provided on Jubilee Day, when the B.B.C. excelled itself. How many listened to the actual voice of His Majesty that day cannot be estimated with anything approaching accuracy, but to say that they ran into some hundreds of millions is no exaggeration; for, besides the peoples of the Homeland and the Dominions and Colonies, many in the United States, on the Continent of Europe, and in other parts of the earth were glad to have the opportunity to listen to such an historic occasion and to the greatest "link-up" in the record of radio. This surely is an influence not to be undervalued for its service in uniting the peoples of the earth in friendly understanding. Let war-mongering statesmen do or say what their perverted minds may dictate, it is indisputable that the peoples of the world bear no animosity to one another; that, in fact, their hearts beat in sympathy to a more noteworthy extent to-day than ever before. The progress in wireless broadcasts can also be set down as an invaluable boon for the means it provides the Sovereign to keep in personal touch with his peoples in every quarter of the Empire. That is a privilege of which the King has expressed his appreciation more than once. A blase age is apt, as we have remarked, to take the wonders of science as a matter of course, without thinking how they have transformed and enriched the peaceful occasions of mankind. We hear much about the contributions of science to the horrors of war. Let not the more agreeable side of the picture be overlooked.

NOTES OF THE DAY

A KING'S MAXIMS

It is only people of character who take maxims as their guide in life. Maxims betoken an ideal which those who believe in them hold in view. It may be weakly or spasmodically or with strong intention to endeavour to live up to the tenets they connote. In this Jubilee year of His Majesty some of his favourite maxims have been brought to light; these are hung on the wall of his library. Some of them give an idea of the thoughts which govern Royal behaviour, and they are of a character that might well be emulated by all. Here are a few:

"Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other."

"Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap advice."

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred animal that goes away to suffer in silence."

"Teach me to win if I can. If I may not win, then, above all, teach me to be a good loser."

"Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor over spilt milk."

DANGER TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The continuance of separation of church and state is now threatened in the United States in one of its most important fields. Use of public school money to promote sectarian education is demanded. Once granted, it would encourage the rivalry of two competing schools systems at the public expense. The religious schools in some districts would tend to drive out the public schools. Ultimately some school children would be forced to get their education in a parochial school, whether or not they wanted to, because there was no other.

This issue comes up in Ohio. Two years ago the Roman Catholic parochial schools asked a share of the state funds raised for public school assistance. Apparently the slight margin by which they lost encouraged them to renew their drive this year. Recently the National Catholic Education Association went on record for state aid to religious schools in the following resolution: "We protest against the un-American assumption that only that kind of education should have public support which is rooted and founded in secularism." The project in Ohio calls on the State to pay the parochial school about £3 annually for each grade school pupil and £5 for each high school pupil. The sum would run into millions. If the State of Ohio should vote money out of its general state education fund for parochial schools, it may shortly be urged that cities should do the same. State aid for sectarian education can be used as a precedent for local aid. Pressure may be directed against the politicians who in a great many communities control the public school boards. Many communities would not be able to finance out of taxation the partial support of the parochial schools. In a strongly sectarian community favouring the parochial school, the public school would be extinguished. Then the choice which other parents in that locality would have would be to send their children to a religious school supported by taxation, or to pay for private instruction, or else move away to some spot where they could find a public school.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

THE CAR DOORS

It is taken as a sign of temper or a lack of manners when anyone bangs a house door. It is surprising, therefore, to find what a large number of owner-drivers treat the doors of their cars in the same way. It is difficult to say anything to passengers when they are guilty of this, but the owner should refrain from doing it.

Slamming is bad for the catches and hinges, but it is still worse for the paintwork, for repeated banging cracks and chips the doors themselves as well as the surrounding panels.

When the need for slamming arises it is usually the owner's own fault, since it implies he had failed to oil the hinges and catches. Frequent oiling is time well spent.

If the doors have got into a rather bad state, owing to lack of oil, it pays to take them off and pad them under one or more of the hinges, so that they fit better.

THE HIGH COST OF GLORY

BY EDWARD KENT

PILSUDSKI has died in his bed. Stalin and Attaturk Kemal may succeed in doing so too. What of Mussolini, of Hitler?

Since they came to power Mussolini has never gone abroad, and Hitler only once. This, and it is hardly surprising, was to visit Mussolini. In short, he exchanged one massed ring of black guards for another, knowing that the man who protects you best is the man who shares your anxiety.

Incidentally, Mussolini found Hitler as fanatical and impossible to talk to as, according to private reports, Sir John Simon found him later. In spite of the fact, however, that this meeting in Venice ended, instead of confirming, the friendship between the two countries, it must have been a matter of small importance to the Fuehrer, compared with his safe return, back to his fast, low, black Mercedes, to the crowds of detectives, the ubiquitous Secret Police and, best of all, the bodyguard, with the death's head on their caps, even the least important members of which receive signed cigarette cases to keep them in a good humour.

But there are dangers in Germany, even at one hundred kilometres an hour. Anyone who has been there lately is familiar with the endless jokes about the regime. Those of us who go there at all frequently are apt to hear more. Three or four circumstantial stories of torture and injustice, and one, always one, other story—the story of the latest attempt on Hitler's life.

I myself have heard so many stories of all kinds that I have learned to sift them pretty thoroughly. For every one I believe, I discount at least half a dozen. But that of the attempted assassination of the first week of last November, which has never been mentioned in any newspaper, I am satisfied is true; and as it led me to make the inquiries in the City that I shall refer to later on, I shall tell it.

It was confided to me by a dentist, a personal friend, who actually knew the man who conceived the plot. The man himself was an ex-chauffeur of Hitler's. He knew the route by which Hitler habitually approached a certain town, the usual speed of his car, and its measurements.

One evening he discovered the hour at which Hitler was expected. He chose two accomplices and a method of murder which has lately become very popular on the Continent.

Some distance outside the suburbs, on a long piece of tree-lined road, he stretched a steel rope between two lime trees, at exactly the height of a man's neck when seated in a certain type of car. Hitler invariably sits in front. If the attempt had been successful—they were caught, to disappear, without trial, for ever, a few minutes before Hitler approached—the speed of the vehicle, which is always as fast as is safe, would

have caused the steel rope to shave the windscreen level with bonnet, and neatly to lop off any heads that might be behind it.

It was this attempt that finally induced me to investigate the gossip about how much those persons who wish, for various reasons, to insure in the City against the deaths of Dictators have to pay as premiums. Inquiries were made, this week, at one of the biggest firms of insurance brokers in the world and the results were staggering.

If, for instance, a man has business in Germany that might be adversely affected by Hitler's sudden death, and wishes to insure it, during this month of May only, for £100, he must pay as premium five guineas. That is to say, if this quotation holds, sixty guineas a year on £100.

No one will envy the Fuehrer's sensations when he reads this—as he will—if he believes, as most of us do, that prices in the City of London form the most accurate political barometer in the world. He may take comfort possibly from this. I am told that there have been no applications lately for policies; if there had been the price would have been worse.

Other inquiries resulted in various interesting facts. The figures for Mussolini are £4 on £100 for three months, or, if the quotation holds, 16 per cent. per annum. Stiff enough, but infinitely better than Hitler's. No quotations are given for Roosevelt, owing, it is said, to representations on the part of the U.S.A. that such inquiries are mischievous; and there are no figures, at the moment, on Kemal, Stalin, or Schuschnigg. The rate is 5 per cent. against war between France and Germany this year.

All this might seem, in conclusion, to have little to do with the Jubilee, that extraordinary festivity which has recently staggered ourselves almost as much as the outside world. But it has.

Did Scotland Yard have to poke each flower-bed for bombs with walking-sticks each hour of this week at Sandringham and Buckingham Palace, as they did at Stresa? Can you buy first floor seats—excellent sniping posts—in Berlin tenshops, as you have just done in London, with no questions asked, when Hitler whizzes by?

On Hitler's birthday, in the Wilhelmstrasse, were there crowds of hundreds of thousands, night after night, hour after hour, unmolested, cheering, joking, crying, singing, there of their own Free Will? Singing—yes, there are beautifully drilled marching songs in Germany, but there's another kind of singing Hitler will never hear.

"We'll never get them out on the balcony unless we sing"—that kind. Remember?

Of course, it's only fair to add that Hitler has never had a Jubilee. The City seems afraid he never will.

The Very Idea!

POT-POURRI

In the Malay States, a somewhat elementary knowledge of English, plus a certain amount of confusion of ideas, produces remarkable results from Asiatic candidates for examinations, writes a correspondent.

Thus we learn that:—

An isosceles triangle is a line on a map joining places with equal weather.

A parallel is a straight line that when produced to meet does not meet.

Days are longer in summer than in winter because heat expands everything.

The sun never sets on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west.

The palm, however, must be awarded to the clerk who, in a petition to his European employer, delivered himself of this magnificent and unconscious paraphrase of Kipling:—East is least and West is best!

A CALAMITY

"On the day on which my wedding occurred—"

"You'll pardon the correction; but affairs such as marriages, receptions, dinners, and things of that sort 'take place.' It is only calamities which 'occur.' You see the distinction?"

"Yes, I see. As I was saying, the day on which my wedding occurred—"

IRISH LOGIC

Irish Magistrate—The defendant swears that he was perfectly sober.

Policeman—he was absolutely intoxicated. If he had been sober he would have known he was drunk, and not have made a disturbance.

QUITE RIGHT!

Chinese seaman at London dock:—Will you tell, please, where railway station is?

Dock Hand:—What's the matter—are you lost?

Seaman:—No, me here. Station lost.

ANSWERED!

I am taken with a story told me by a Liverpool ship's officer bearing on the interminable and in-exhaustible questions that land-lubbers will ask when at sea, writes the London correspondent of the *Liverpool Post*.

On one of the cruises a species of bird had followed the ship for some time to the intense curiosity of one of the women passengers who never left the subject rest.

At dinner one evening she returned to it in full sail. "Captain," she said, "can't you tell me where those birds came from?"

The captain, who was well-nigh distraught, turned to the first officer and plaintively asked, "Can you say where those birds came from?"

"Eggs, sir, eggs," replied the first officer.

That settled it.

MORE HOWLERS

A lawsuit is a long black gown and a white wig.

A hold-up is the American expression for an umbrella.

Department is being sent abroad to learn dancing.

A hens' convention is a nickname for a cocktail party.

Carboys are youthful tram learners.

TAILS!

Here's a true story (according to a London gossip.) A small Cockney was taken by his father to see a certain store's great Jubilee effort. Father pointed to the giant figure of Britannia.

"Who's that, sonny?"

"Tails, daddy!"

"QUIETUS"

Asked for a sentence to illustrate the meaning of "quietus," a scholar gave the following:—

"After nurse had given baby its quietus, it lapsed into slumber."

INSECT BLACKSMITH

"Jones is employed in a restaurant now."

"What's his job?"

"He's an insect blacksmith."

"Good Heavens, what's that?"

"He shoes flies."



"Oh, yes, yes, of course! You're the landlord and I probably owe you a little something by now."

Reaction In Silver

INDIA'S RESPONSE TO U.S. STATEMENT

Bombay, June 15. Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review of the week ending yesterday, write:—

Somewhat steadier conditions reflected the improvement in sentiment brought out by the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury's recent statements to the effect that the Treasury's silver purchasing policy remains unchanged.

While these statements were instrumental to some extent in dispelling misapprehensions about America's attitude towards purchases of silver on the foreign markets, the Indian Bazaar did not see in those statements any promise of quick profits. Consequently, the local response was, more or less, of a nature just sufficient to maintain prices.

The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day.

A surplus of about 32,500 bars is now expected after the June 21 settlement.

A shipment of 15,000 bars of silver is expected from London to Bombay this week.

The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay.—*Reuter*.

JUBILEE FILM

BIG ATTRACTION AT QUEEN'S

The management of Queen's Theatre is to be commended on having secured a splendid film of the Silver Jubilee procession in London, which is now showing in conjunction with the main offering, "The Whole Town's Talking."

The film, to which there is a running commentary, shows Their Majesties and other members of the Royal Family leaving Buckingham Palace and making a tour of London before attending the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral, afterwards returning to the Palace, where a tremendous ovation was given Their Majesties. The film is a most impressive record of a historic occasion, and gives a splendid idea of the huge crowds and the magnificent welcome given the King and Queen. It should not be missed.

N. CHINA'S FATE UNCERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1).

holds the key. The Japanese insist that he sign acceptance of the Japanese demands which drove him out of Peking to consult with the Nanking Government as to what policy he should adopt. Well-informed authorities believe that, unless this signature binding the Chinese Government, is forthcoming Japanese troops will immediately sweep south from the Great Wall. Even now these troops are waiting impatiently all along the Wall and are ready to take possession of designated territory.—*Reuter*.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province before the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest W. L. on record	Lowest W. L. on record	June 15	June 16
West River at Shikling	+11.0	0	31.8	31.0
North River at Taiyung	+26.9	0	17.8	16.7
North River at Shanshui	+27.4	-5.5	21.2	21.6
East River at Shikling	+15.5	-2.7	9.1	8.0

AUDACIOUS BURGLAR

LEAVES WITH KEY TO THE SERVANTS' ROOM

An audacious burglary was perpetrated upon the house of Mr. Herman Koerner, at No. 1 Tak Shing Street, first floor, at 2.15 a.m. yesterday. The burglar not content with stealing clothing and various other articles, took with him the key to the servants' room.

It is believed that the burglar climbed up an iron window grille on the ground floor, and entered Mr. Koerner's room by passing through the verandah, where he calmly help himself to clothing and various articles while Mr. Koerner and his wife were sleeping in the room.

After searching the bed-room the burglar left the house by the servants' room, and took with him the key to the door.

The total value of the property stolen is estimated at \$55.

One case of Meningitis was reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

BATHER ATTACKED BY SWORDFISH

VICTIM'S OWN VERSION OF UNUSUAL INCIDENT

"I didn't want too much publicity given to the incident, but several European friends told me that Big Wave Bay is often frequented by children," said Thong Po-hing, of the Hongkong Rubber Manufacturing Company, in an interview with a press representative yesterday, in the Government Civil Hospital, after he described how he had been attacked by a swordfish whilst bathing on Saturday night.

The unusual incident occurred shortly after 9.30 p.m. on Saturday, when a launch party organised by the Nanyang Chinese Association went to Big Wave Bay. The incident was described by Mr. Thong as "rather unfortunate for the fish, fortunate for the others in the party who did not follow me into the water."

"We left Blake Pier at 8 o'clock on Saturday night," said Mr. Thong, "and reached Big Wave Bay about 9.15. We saw plenty of jelly fish about, but that did not bother us. There was not much moon showing, it was not bright and we could not see clearly."

Felt No Pain

"Some of the members of the party wanted to go ashore, but could not as it was too rocky—then about 10 a.m. I saw a flash of light. Nobody seemed to want to go in first, so I took the lead and plunged in. When I hit the water and came up again, I felt something hit my arm. I did not feel any pain—it felt like some hard object, just like an ear knocking against me."

"Then suddenly I thought it was a shark. I became scared, so I swam as fast as I could back to the launch. I did not see the fish myself, but it is my opinion that it was a swordfish, because when I got back to the launch I found that I had a small hole on the inner part of my right arm above the elbow. The people on the launch rendered first aid, and told me that I had a hole on the other side of my arm. It was a jagged hole and the opening was about one inch long, and it was bleeding profusely."

"The people told me afterward," continued Mr. Thong, "that they saw a fish about three or four feet long leaping about in the water. At first they did not see it clearly and they called out to me and joked, but I did not hear them. I was told that when I was climbing back on to the launch, the swordfish came at me again but it struck a sample which was tied alongside the launch."

Attracted by Lights

"On our way back, we intended to stop at Shaokwan to telephone for an ambulance, but as we thought it would take a long time for the ambulance to get there, we came straight to Queen's Pier and I was brought to hospital."

Asked whether anybody had seen the fish clearly, Mr. Thong stated that the people on the launch saw a fish about three or four feet long, and it leaped about in the water. "In my opinion the lights on the boat attracted the fish, and it came over to get morsels of food," added Mr. Thong.

When asked how he felt Mr. Thong replied, "I have had three stitches in my arm. It is nothing very serious; I could have left on Saturday night, but I was advised by the doctor to remain in hospital for a day or two, as a precaution against blood-poisoning."

"I was lucky I had my arm by my side if I had not, the fish would have got me in the side. When I think of it, I feel sort of scared," ended up Mr. Thong with a smile.

CHINA'S BUDGET

HUGE EXPENDITURE ON ARMY

Nanking, June 16. The national budget for the next financial year, which has been just passed at the Legislative Yuan, was promulgated yesterday by the Central Government. The total estimated revenue receipts are fixed at \$957,154,000, of which Maritime Customs receipts are put at \$341,361,400; salt revenues, \$184,219,044; tobacco and wine taxes, \$22,349,186; stamp duties, \$12,000,000; consolidated taxes, \$113,298,177; income tax (a newly created tax in China), \$5,000,000; and receipts from national properties, \$8,846,850.

Revenue receipts derived from the exchange and exchange transaction duties (another new source of revenue created by the Chinese Government) are put at \$1,950,000.

Expenditure

The following are the more important items of expenditure: Administrative expenses of the Central Government, \$12,678,672; Military, \$321,000,000; Education and Cultural Work, \$37,211,621; Judicial Administration, \$2,834,805; Communications and Industries, \$5,318,902; and Diplomatic Services, \$9,401,295.

The fact that military expenses represent by far the biggest item of expenditures indicates that the anti-Red military campaign in Western China will have to be carried on for some months more before the Reds can be entirely eliminated.—*Central News Agency*.

CANTON NAVY

NORTHERN CRUISERS' MUTINY

Owing to the threat of a naval mutiny in Canton, shipping services between Canton and Hongkong were suspended yesterday and Saturday evening, two steamers, the Lungshan and Tung On being recalled after leaving Hongkong on Saturday night. At noon yesterday the British authorities sent circulars to the steamers instructing British vessels not to go to Canton for the time being, and advising foreign steamers to follow suit.

The trouble in Canton was caused by an announcement made during the week-end by the Put Hai Squadron, consisting of three cruisers, the Hai Chi, Hai Shen and Shao Wo, under the command of Rear-Admiral Y. C. Kiang, that they would return to North China. The three cruisers surrendered to Canton in 1933 following their mutiny at Tsingtao. Since the Navy was taken over by General Chan Chai-long there has been considerable discontent among the officers. Furthermore, on June 9, the Government announced a retrenchment plan for the Navy, when the monthly expenditure was reduced from \$220,000 to \$180,000.

The first intimation was received by the Hongkong Government in the form of a garbled message from Canton. The Police and naval authorities then got in touch with H.M.S. Tarantula, which is anchored off Shameen. After an exchange of messages word came back from the Tarantula that all was well in Canton on Saturday, except for the fear of naval trouble.

Steamers Futile Trip

Shortly after leaving Hongkong the steamers Lungshan and Tung On were recalled on Saturday night, and both steamers passed the night at Stonecutters awaiting Government permission to proceed. Both steamers returned to the wharves yesterday morning at about 9.30 and discharged their passengers, fares being given back.

In the absence of the steamers, trains leaving and coming from Canton did roaring business yesterday.

Local Steamers Warned

Canton, June 16. All Hongkong steamers on the Canton run were warned not to sail for Canton last night, owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in Canton.

British steamers on this run were forbidden to leave port and were compelled to unload their passengers. Foreign vessels were warned that if they sailed it would be at their own risk.

Shipping traffic between Canton and Hongkong is still interrupted, mines having been laid in the waters of Bocca Tigris rendering the passage extremely dangerous for shipping.—*Central News Agency*.

Incident Settled

Canton, June 16. It is announced in an official communique from Canton Navy Headquarters that the incident has been entirely settled following unconditional surrender to-day.—*Central News Agency*.

INVENTED FILMS

FRENCHMAN WHO MADE PICTURES POSSIBLE

Paris, June 16. The man who made motion pictures possible was honoured by the Municipal Council of Paris to-day. His name is Louis Lumiere. The fortieth anniversary of his invention occurred yesterday.

In honour of the occasion, Lumiere was the guest of honour at a reception given by the Municipality of the city at the Hotel Deville. During the banquet, Lumiere was presented with a gold medal.

The first cinema show was held in a basement in Paris in 1895, where for 50 centimes the public could see pictures of a train running into a station. The first films were only 20 yards long, and on the first day, the receipts totalled only 35 francs.

In less than a month, however, Lumiere was selling concessions of his invention in all parts of the world.

To-day, a tablet stands in the building in the Boulevard des Capucines where the first moving picture was shown. Lumiere was honoured by the French Academy in 1930. Earlier this year, despite his great age, he announced and demonstrated the first motion picture in relief. The demonstration was held before the members of the French Academy, who wore blue and yellow spectacles especially made for the test. Their sage opinion was that the figures on the screen were as three-dimensional in their appearance as moving statues.—*Reuter*.

CLIPPER FLIGHT

SIKORSKY ARRIVES AT MIDWAY

Honolulu, June 16. The giant Sikorsky Oriental Clipper, owned by Pan-American Airways, has successfully accomplished its first flight to Midway Island, 1,000 miles west of Honolulu, thus completing the survey of another step along the proposed route from California to Hongkong.

The feat has been hailed with a torrent of confident predictions. Within a very brief time, declares Mr. Sikorsky, the designer, aeroplanes twice the size of the huge Oriental Clipper will be winging their way across the Pacific and Atlantic oceans on regular schedules, carrying from 75 to 100 passengers.

To-day's flight was made over the glass-smooth water of the Pacific in seventeen minutes under twelve hours.

The silver machine, her hull gleaming in the rising sun, took off beautifully from Honolulu at 5.57 a.m. and, circling once, disappearing rapidly in a race with the sun to the west.

Half hourly radio reports indicated that her four 800-horsepower engines were functioning smoothly, and at 5.40 p.m. the last message from the radio operator said that the machine was landing in the still waters of the lagoon at Midway Island. A minute later the wireless operator on the Midway Island emergency station and the Pacific cable operators both flashed the news to San Francisco that the machine had made a perfect landing a hundred yards from the shore.

Cable Staff Greeting

Small rowing boats took Captain Musick and his crew of seven ashore, where they were greeted by the cable staff and Pan American officials.

Thousands of sea-birds, their habitual calm shattered for the first time in history by the roar of an aeroplane engine, screamed overhead as the machine taxied to a perfect landing.

The only cargo carried by the Oriental Clipper in addition to its supply of gasoline and oil was a copy of a Mae West movie and nine gallons of ice cream.

The clipper did not fly direct to Midway but took an indirect route, in order to survey two small islands slightly south of the normal course. Radio beams and expert navigation by the crew allowed Captain Musick to pick up the three points on the charts of the course.

In addition to Captain Musick and his ordinary crew, the machine carried two unnamed passengers, a radio engineer and a service engineer.

It also carried several thousand letters, including many for the dozen or so residents of Midway Island, who received their first mail in two months.

Captain Musick announces that he will leave Midway on the return flight to Honolulu and Alameda on Tuesday, after survey flights around the island.

The machine was amply provisioned for emergencies, its larders being stocked with pork and beans, mock turtle and pea soup, veal, green peas, mashed potatoes, bread, tea, coffee and orange juice.

By an ingenious device its food can be heated by the mere punching of holes in the containers.

The clipper has a wing span of 144 ft., its hull is 69 ft. long, and it has four 800 h.p. supercharged engines.—*United Press*.

Safe at Midway

Alameda, California, June 16. The Oriental Flying Clipper alighted on Midway Island at 1.40 a.m. Greenwich time.—*Reuter*.

Wiley Post's Bad Luck

Burbank, Calif., June 16. Wiley Post's fourth attempt to cross the American continent in the stratosphere failed to-day, when he was forced down at Wichita, Kansas, with motor trouble.

He departed from Burbank early this morning and had flown as far as Davenport, Iowa at a speed in excess of 300 miles per hour at an altitude of over 30,000 feet when he was forced to return to Wichita.

Engine trouble has dogged him on every attempt he has made to create a new trans-continental record.

He is still using the plane "Winnie Mae" in which he flew around the world. Special oxygen apparatus was used by the pilot for the flight.—*Reuter*.

VIRTUOUS FINLAND

ONLY ONE TO PAY WAR DEBTS TO U.S.

Washington, June 16. Finland has paid her entire War Debt instalment of \$165,468. The other debtor powers default.—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Test Match Scores From Davenport

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.29 p.m. Concert Items.
Songs—The Almond Tree (Schumann).
The Mocking Fairy (Besly).

Elise Suddaby (Soprano).
Pianoforte Solos—Valse Oubliee (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt).
Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi).
Vladimir Horowitz.

Songs—Do not go, my Love (Hagermann).
Phyllis has such charming graces (arr. Lane Wilson).
Tudor Davies (Tenor).

Cello Solos—Spanish Dance (Granados).
Vito (Spanish Dance) (Op. 54, No. 5) (Popper).

Pablo Casals.
7.29-7.50 p.m. Songs Memories.
Vive la Compagnie! When Johnny comes marching home (Traditionally).
There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditionally). Harold Williams and The B.B.C. Male Chorus.
Florrie Forde Old Time Medley.
Florrie Forde (Comedienne).

2.50-3 p.m. From the Studio.
"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).
10.30 p.m. Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.30-8.35 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.
England v South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H.B.T. Wakelam on the second day's play in the first Cricket Test Match. Relayed from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

8.50 p.m. "Scenes de Ballet" Op. 62 (Glazounov) played by the New Symphony Orchestra.
9-9.27 p.m. Talkie Tunes.
Orchestra—I Won't Dance ("Roberta").

Lovely to Look at ("Roberta").
Fox-Trots—Hands across the Table ("Continental Varieties").
Life begins with Love ("Merrily We Roll Along").
Songs—Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life ("Naughty Marietta").
Nenth the Southern Moon ("Naughty Marietta").

"Fox-Trots—Everything's Been done before ("Reckless").
Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt ("Shadow of Doubt").
Fox-Trot—It's Home ("Marie Galante").

9.27-10 p.m. "Hinawatha"—The Death of Minnehaha (Coleridge-Taylor) sung by The Royal Choral Society.
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers
Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).
DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc 1.30-2 p.m.
DJN 31.45 m. 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m. 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJN 31.45 m. 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English).
5 p.m. Children's Programme: A Trip to Potsdam. Charlotte Schultze-Ewerth and her children.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. Hawaiian Dance Music. In the interval a short story by Felix Muller-Hartenkirchen.

6.30 p.m. Typical Talk.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.63 metres (10,280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
9 p.m. DJQ, DJB announcement (German, English). German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).
9.15 p.m. For the Young Folk: A First Trip to the Holiday Camp: The German Girls League.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.
10 p.m. Concert of Light Music. A Merry Hour with Recitation, Solists.
11 p.m. Typical Talk.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJB.

11.30 p.m. Trio in E flat major for Violin, Horn and Piano by Job. Brahms. Performers: Juhaard Fehse, Lothar Lomarda, Kurt Schlegler.
12 a.m. "The Third Reich" From the Writings of National-Socialism.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (German, English).

DAYVENTRY PROGRAMMES
To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Dayventry:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
CEA	6,000 kc.	49.10 metres
CEB	8,110 kc.	36.14 metres
CEC	9,280 kc.	32.30 metres
CED	11,720 kc.	25.52 metres
CEE	11,445 kc.	26.18 metres
CEP	18,140 kc.	16.52 metres
CEQ	17,780 kc.	16.84 metres
CEH	31,470 kc.	9.52 metres
GRI	16,240 kc.	18.46 metres
GRI	21,440 kc.	13.90 metres
GSL	4,310 kc.	69.10 metres

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. A Religious Service.
7.50 a.m. Masters of Music—Handel, The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Summary.
(Continued on Page 5.)

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This new shirt with collar attached is comfortable to wear and easy to put on and take off, being cut out. It can be worn with a tie for business or open at neck for sports.

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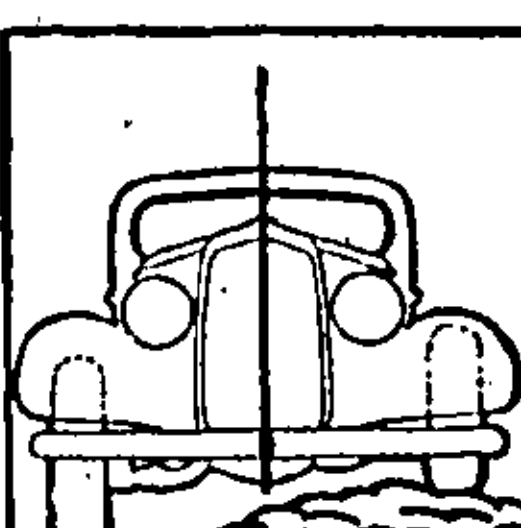
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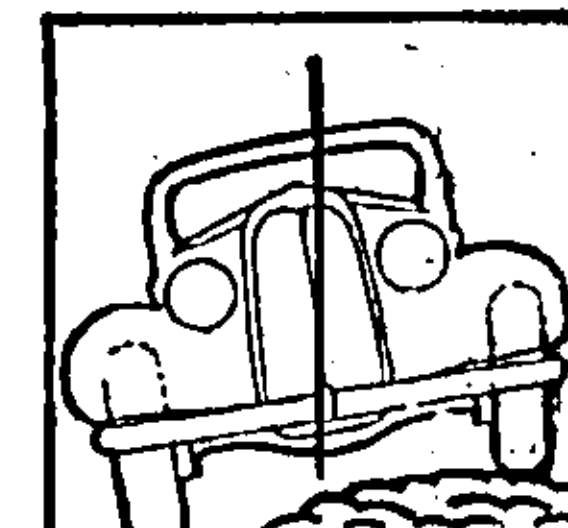


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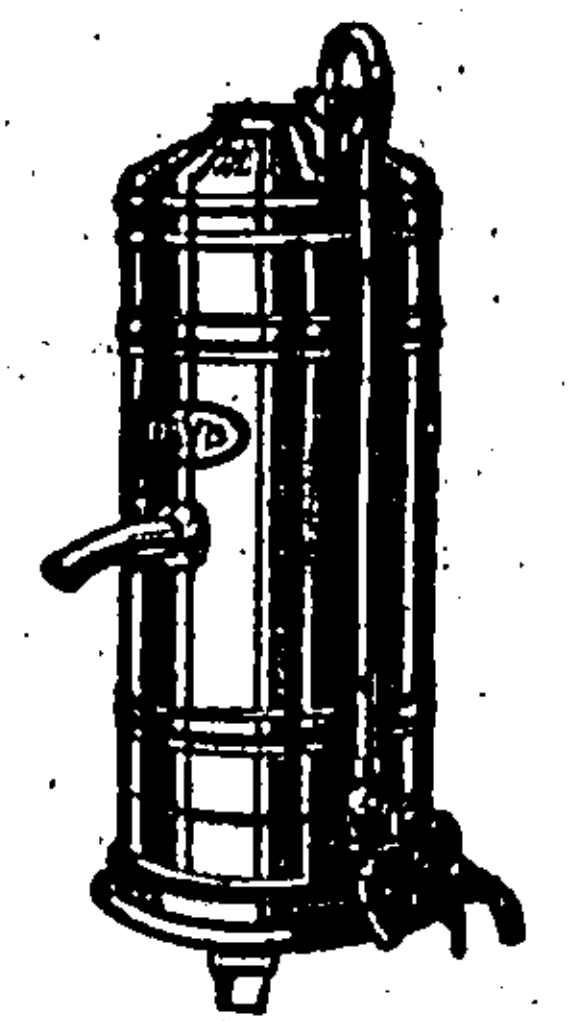
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STEADY IMPROVEMENT

LORD CARSON RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

London, June 16. Although Lord Carson, who was for eleven days critically ill with

bronchial pneumonia, cannot yet be considered out of danger, the slight improvement in strength reported three days ago is being maintained.

To-day's bulletin reports he had a good night and that there is a decided improvement in his general condition.—*British Wireless*.

HOW CHAMPIONS LOST IN BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF

SURPRISE DEFEATS IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

BRITISH OPEN TOURNAMENT AT ST. ANNES LAST MONTH

NOTED PLAYERS BOW TO INEVITABLE ON THE FIRST DAY

By Vagrant, at St. Annes

London, May 20.

Ross Somerville, John Woollam, Jack McLean, and Hector Thomson beaten in the first round! An astonishing day's play in the Amateur Championship which opened here to-day. The biggest surprise of all was very near this evening when the holder, Lawson Little, was taken to the 18th green by T. H. Parker, of Fairhaven, who, could he have holed one or two vital putts and taken his chances in the early stages, might have had a much envied scalp to hang on his bag.

A lovely south-easterly wind was making the outward half a long one. It was a wind that had not blown during practice and this, with the fact that the course, attacked by leather jackets now happily repulsed, bore a sorry sight of the battle, and there is, in fact, something reassuring about it, reminding one of some elderly beauty with her make-up sadly away living on past glories.

The holder played some wild shots and some poor ones—the missed putts of under three feet. Not until the 10th did he really hit a drive—then he was little short. The 10th is 340 yards. His second rarely found the green. Parker, despite plenty of local encouragement, was plainly in a good recovery from a bunker at the first, he missed the first of a series of holeable putts, which were to have a big bearing on the results. Little played a poor chip from the edge of the green, and a half in 4 started a game which was always exciting to watch. Little went out in 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, and was then one up, being lucky to hole a putt of 7 feet to win the 9th, the ball, off the line, cannoning in off his opponent's.

THE SHOT BUNKERED

Little won the second and third, Parker missing a four-footer at the 2nd and missing his drive at the next. Far from running away with the game then, Little bunkered his tee shot to the fourth and got poorly out, and, in the left-to-right wind, at the short fifth he held his tee shot up too much and found the deep bunker and the match was square.

Parker, in a state of indecision about his club for the second to the next, took wood and played a poor one. Little played a better second at last and got the four. The missed putt virus attacked both of them on the next green and, remaining longer with Little, found him so far from convalescent on the 8th that he pushed a little one out, and again Parker was on terms with him.

Both missed the green, too, at the 9th, but Parker was bunkered. Little wasn't, and champion's luck gave him the lead. At the eleventh we saw the real Little—a glorious drive, a second thumped home 11 yards past, and the putt holed for 3 with Parker dead from a delightful chip. Though Little missed the green at the 12th he played the little pitch back high in the air and the ball hit the turf to finish dead.

Then Parker came back at him, missing a bunker to find the 14th green and winning the hole in four after Little had so seriously misjudged his second as to be over the green over the fifteenth tee.

(Continued on Page 9.)

LOVELOCK IS BEST MILER

BEATS RIVALS IN MEETING

INTERNATIONAL EVENT

Princeton, June 15. J. E. Lovelock, the New Zealander, won the "Mile of the Century" race at the International Meeting here by ten yards from Bonthron in four minutes 11 and two-tenths seconds. Cunningham was third, half a yard behind Bonthron.

The race was run in sizzling weather tempered by a brisk breeze, and was watched by a crowd of 40,000.

It was one of the most thrilling races ever seen, and the title "Mile of a Century" truly described it, though no record was broken.

From the firing of the gun, Mangun, the American three-quarter mile record holder, shot into the lead with Lovelock fourth. Halfway round the first lap, Lovelock went into third place. Meanwhile Cunningham had taken the lead, with Mangun second.

Before the end of the first lap, Mangun had dropped back, and Lovelock got into second position, running with a fine easy style at Cunningham's heels. Bonthron was third, and this order was maintained throughout the second lap.

At the start of the third lap, Bonthron appeared to tire and started to drop back.

The crowd roared when Lovelock, who was still behind Cunningham, suddenly as he rounded the final curve darted round Cunningham's right side, and left him almost standing. Bonthron with a gallant last minute burst of speed flashed into the second place.

The first lap was covered in 64.0 seconds, the second lap in two minutes 5.7 seconds and the third lap in 3 minutes 8.0 seconds.—*Reuter*.

L. Ames, c. Viljoen, b. Vincent	17
J. Iddon, c. Rowan, b. Vincent	20
M. Nichols, not out	13
Extras	13
Total (for 7 wickets)	384
Fall of wickets: 1 for 118 (Sutcliffe); 2 for 170 (Hammond); 3 for 179 (Mitchell-Innes); 4 for 309 (Wyatt); 5 for 325 (Leyland); 6 for 355 (Ames); 7 for 384 (Iddon).	

Bowling Analysis

W.	R.
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Crisp	2	49
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Langton	1	117
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Vincent	3	101
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Tomlinson	0	38
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Mitchell	1	66
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BOB WYATT

ENGLAND'S TEST COLLAPSE

FOLLOWING GOOD START

WYATT COMPILES CENTURY

England made a fine start in the first official Test match with South Africa at Trent Bridge on Saturday, scoring 118 for one wicket by lunch time and 251 for the three wickets at the ten interval, but a collapse then followed, and at the close of play seven wickets were down for 384 runs. The play before lunch was featured by a century stand for the first wicket by H. W. Sutcliffe and R. E. S. Wyatt, the English captain. The pair put on 118 runs before Sutcliffe was dismissed for 61 runs.

Bob Wyatt went on to score 149 runs before being caught by the South African captain Wade off Crisp. Together with M. Leyland, who scored 69, Wyatt established a record for the fourth wicket against H. P. Wade (captain), H. B. Cameron, R. J. Crisp, A. B. Langton, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, E. A. Rowan, I. J. Siddle, D. Tomlinson, K. G. Villien and C. L. Vincent.

The South African team was announced before the match as follows: H. P. Wade (captain), H. B. Cameron, R. J. Crisp, A. B. Langton, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, E. A. Rowan, I. J. Siddle, D. Tomlinson, K. G. Villien and C. L. Vincent.

The omission of A. J. Bell caused a surprise, as he has been their most successful bowler to date.

The English team was as expected, except that J. Iddon, of Lancashire, replaced D. Smith, of Derbyshire, who is on the injured list. Ian Peebles was dropped. Hardstaff was twelfth man. The team is as follows: R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire) captain, R. W. V. Robinson (Middlesex), H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), M. Leyland (Yorkshire), H. Verity (Yorkshire), W. E. Bates (Yorkshire), W. Hammond (Gloucestershire), L. Ames (Kent), M. S. Nichols (Essex) and J. Iddon (Lancashire). The following record of the play is compiled by *Reuter*:

A crowd of 2,000 was present at the start of the match, which was favoured by fine weather and a firm wicket likely to be fast.

Bob Wyatt won the toss, and himself opened the English innings with Sutcliffe, the pair putting on nine runs in ten minutes, Sutcliffe scoring five to Wyatt's three.

The pitch gave no assistance to the bowlers, and Crisp, Langton, Vincent, and Tomlinson made no impression once the batsmen had settled down. The detailed score is appended:

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS

H. W. Sutcliffe, lb.w., Langton	61
R. E. S. Wyatt, c. Wade, b. Crisp	149
W. Hammond, lb.w., b. Vincent	28
N. S. Mitchell-Innes, lb.w.	5
Mitchell	6
M. Leyland, c. Mitchell, b. Crisp	69

(Continued on Previous Column.)

ENGLAND BATSMEN BEWARE!

OBJECT LESSON AT LORD'S

SUCCESS OF TWO TOURISTS

London, May 21. To say that the match at Lord's between M.C.C. and the South Africans ended in a draw is, in itself, true; but it is a truth concealing another—that, on a pitch which lends aid to bowlers, South Africa have two men, Vincent and Langton, who may overthrow the full strength of England, if they are lucky enough to catch England on a similar surface. It must be remembered, too, that Tomlinson, an accomplished bowler of leg-breaks and googlies, was not once called upon.

The day's play was confined to some 2 hours and twenty minutes. During that period these bowlers had 12 wickets for 150 runs, and 61 of them were made, or rather acquired, by Price. Vincent, with an action that is almost one of Shakespeare's more delicate sonnets, bowled from the Nursery end, the slope helping his left-hand leg-spinners. He went on after Crisp—who daily impresses more—had sent down 2 or 3 overs. In twenty overs Vincent had 5 wickets for 47.

At the other end Langton, though his final analysis was less overwhelming, was quite as difficult to play. In future his faults overlooked, their merits richly remembered, Langton may well be spoken of among the great medium-paced right-handers. He can cut the ball from leg, spin and cut it from the off, and he can hold back a flighted delivery with consummate deception.

To return to Price. It was a gallant effort, an innings that contained some good looks and pretty late cuts, but I cannot remember, in any class of cricket, seeing a batsman more devotedly nursed by Fortune. His survival in the first half hour of play was quite incredible, with the edge of his bat revealing a resilience not usually associated with mere wood.

Nothing happened in the morning, a deal of talk and sawdust. At 2.20 p.m. Walters and Price went to the wickets. The weather was fine, but mainly very cool, with a strong breeze, the other four in a pronounced arc, was at the Nursery end; Langton, with a silly point, a silly mid-wicket and a silly mid-on (otherwise no nonsense at all), was at the other.

Walters hit Crisp for 3 to mid-wicket. Siddle, pursuing like one who the treacherous surface, Langton once near, ran in a dream, Langton once near, ran in a dream, Langton once near, ran in a dream. Then Vincent relieved Crisp. Price nicked both bowlers for runs, and once cut Langton late and attractively for three.

AFTER LEATHER-JACKETS?

About this time a handsome black cat was observed to be nosing about the field near Dalton at deep mid-wicket. It was suggested that White, the groundsman, had trained it to track and delete the few remaining leather-jackets.

Price hooked Vincent for four, and Walters hit Langton high and straight to the boundary, but when 30, was lb.w. to Vincent.

This exit was closely followed by a procession of two. Wyatt, after sustaining three appeals for lb.w. from Langton, found the fourth less congenial—a beautiful ball. Hendren—a great player out of luck—was brilliantly caught, close on the leg side off a good hit—75—1—0. Human was gay, adventurous, and unplayful.

He hit Langton twice for four, straight, gave a very sharp (and painful) chance to mid-on, sent up the hundred with a single to cover-point, and ran four runs, off a late cut, in somewhere near level time. Price reached his 50 at four o'clock, with a boundary to long-off off Vincent, then last Human, snapped up in the gully.

Holmes was not comfortable, though he opened his score with a hook for four off Langton. At 123 Price was out in the same way as Human.

WICKETS TUMBLE

Robins, with his quick feet and sweeping forward stroke, provided brief entertainment before playing almost as soon as he arrived, rushed down the pitch to run one for Holmes, and was sent scuttling back—just in time. Vincent then bent Holmes with a leg-spinner. Peebles arrived, had one ball, then accompanied the rest in to ten, the total being 136 for eight wickets.

After the interval Peebles hit Vincent for one cracking four to long-off, before being very well caught by Siddle off a balloner towards mid-on. Baxter set out to save the follow-on in one stroke, but missed. The second innings of M.C.C. was interesting just for a few minutes, when both Walters and Price had gone for 12 runs. There was then less than an hour left for play, and though Hudson was bowled, Hendren and Wyatt, if apprehensive, saw to it that there should be no further disaster, and the stumps were drawn at six o'clock.



MISS DOROTHY ROUND

AN EASY WIN

DOROTHY ROUND BEATS MISS STAMMERS

KENT TENNIS FINAL

London, June 15. Miss Dorothy Round, the Wimbledon champion, annexed the Kent Championship by defeating Miss Katherine Stammers, the British hard court champion, and conqueror of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, by straight sets, 6-2, 6-0 at Beckenham to-day. Miss Round only took half an hour for her victory.

In the Men's Doubles final, C. O. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wille caused a sensation by defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin and Fred Perry, the Davis Cup players, in three sets, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6.

In the Men's Singles final, the Japanese ace, Yamagishi, defeated Collins 6-3, 6-1.—*Reuter*.

Rain Causes Baseball Tie To Be Called

DOUBLE HEADER INTERRUPTED

INDIANS WIN TWO GAMES

New York, June 17. Rain prevented a double header from being played at Chicago to-day when the New York Yankees were to have met the Red Sox in the American Baseball League. The two teams had started on their first match of the double header but rain fell and it had to be abandoned in the last half of the fourth innings. The Yankees were then leading by eight runs to love.

Cleveland Indians won a double header from Boston Red Sox, while in the National League the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves broke even in their double header. Results of to-day's matches as enabled by *Reuter* follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	6	9	0
New York	3	13	3
Chicago	6	2	0
Pittsburgh	4	13	1
Philadelphia	12	14	1

Chicago	6	9
Brooklyn	2	7
Pittsburgh	4	13
Philadelphia	12	14
(Haslin, Allen and Joe Moore scored home runs for the Phils)		
Cincinnati	7	10
Boston	6	11
(Wallie Berger and Whitney scored home runs for the Braves)		
Cincinnati	4	12
Boston	7	15
(Goodman, Byrd and Lombardi scored home runs for the Braves)		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

and Boston	0	1	2
own- Cleveland	4	10	0
ished (Melhander pitched for the			
nces, for whom Earl Averill scored			
st in home run).			
had Boston	3	11	0
rest Cleveland	9	15	0
tight (Carl Reynolds scored a			
Vin- run for the Red Sox).	17	21	0
g-off, Washington	8	11	3
by- St. Louis	9	13	2
sw-on (Dean scored a home run			
water for the Senators and Solters for			
had Brown).			
then Washington	9	13	2
and St. Louis	10	12	1
dis- (Coleman scored a home run			
at for the Browns.			
Philadelpia	3	6	2
Detroit	13	17	0
(Roy Johnson scored a home			
run for the Athletics and Ch			
Gehringer and Greenberg s			
for the Tigers).			

CRAIGENGOWER RINK QUALIFY

STRONG QUARTETTE SURVIVE IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

ELIMINATION OF KOWLOON C. C. COMBINATION

(By "Sagax")

By playing a much more consistent standard of bowls than their opponents, Craigengower's strongest rink, consisting of J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U.M. Omar, qualified for the third round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship on the Club de Recreio green yesterday afternoon when they defeated a quartette from the Kowloon Cricket Club composed of H. Gittins, E. Kern, N. J. Bebbington and R. P. Phillips.

There were only eight shots difference in the final scores, the Craigengower combination winning by 25-17, but at one stage of the game the Kowloon players were so completely outplayed that a severe trouncing seemed in store for them. However, they recovered as the match progressed and although they were never a danger to their opponents they held their own after the eighth head and reduced a deficit of 16-2 to a final margin of eight shots.

For the first eight heads the Craigengower players, as a combination, could do nothing wrong and were vastly superior to their opponents, each of the Happy Valley men completely overshadowing his opposite number.

Cavanagh opened the first head with a touch and was always better than Gittins at the beginning but later Gittins reproduced his best form and reversed the position. It was he who was proving the more deadly of the leads during the latter part of the game and but for his accuracy the Kowloon C. C. rink could never have crept to within eight shots of their opponents.

BRADBURY IN FORM

Throughout the match Bradbury maintained a high standard of bowling although there were not a few occasions when he was inclined to be short but the opposition he received from Kern was so weak that he easily carried off the honours of the position. He had his "green" down to perfection each time and only spoiled his standard with his short shots. When he was not short he was well on the jack and constantly drew shots to make the work of both Beer and Omar much lighter than it would otherwise have been.

In the beginning of the game all that Beer and Omar were required to do was to send down blockers and prevent any damage being caused by Bebbington or Phillips and both the Craigengower's last two men were equal to the occasion. They were also drawing shots when necessary and had both Bebbington and Phillips outplayed.

Of the Kowloon C. C. players Phillips was the most consistent of the four but he found the responsibility resting too heavily on his shoulders. Time and again he saved shots but it was too much to expect one man to carry three players who were not always giving him the best support, except, as has been stated, when Gittins recovered from a bad start.

During the first five heads the Craigengower four registered a total of ten shots against one scored by their opponents. This was chalked up by Phillips on the second head when Bradbury lay the shot and Beer sent down two perfect blockers. Phillips played heavily on a bunch of his own woods and promoted one to secure the count.

At the end of the eighth head the Happy Valley men were leading by 16-2. Again the count secured by the Kowloon C. C. rink was scored by Phillips when Omar's four were by one three. With his first wood Phillips, with a drive, sent the jack to within a few inches of the ditch.

WINNERS FALL AWAY

From the ninth head the Craigengower C. C. players showed an inclination to slacken down but it was from this stage also that Gittins was bowling with more accuracy and was causing the Hongkong side constant worry. He enabled the side to score several valuable shots and reduce the deficit. Bebbington also showed a turn for the better and although he was not at the top of his form he was sending down decidedly more useful woods than in the earlier heads.

Except for a few occasions Kern was never in the picture and wasted too many woods. At the end of the sixth head the score was 19-14 in favour of the Craigengower C. C. players, but a three gave the Hongkong team a commanding lead again, and they eventually won by 25-17.

Lawn Bowls Championship Fixtures

SEVEN MATCHES FOR TO-DAY

Seven matches in the Second Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship are due to be played this afternoon.

There are a couple of interesting matches, the principal attraction being that between E. el Arculli and D. Rumjahn, last year's finalist. This game will be played on the Civil Service C. C. green.

One of last year's semi-finalists, V. Petherick, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, is to meet A. A. Razack, of the Craigengower C. C., on the Hongkong Football Club green.

The full programme is as follows:

E. el Arculli	v.	D. Rumjahn
(Civil Service C. C. Green)		(Club de Recreio)
F. J. Jones	v.	A. S. Gomes
(Tatloos R. C. Green)		(Club de Recreio)
G. E. F. Thompson	v.	W. G. Goodland
(Club de Recreio)		(Club de Recreio)
P. E. Knight	v.	J. McKelvie
(Kowloon B. C. Green)		(Kowloon B. C. Green)
W. K. Way	v.	J. E. Hewson
(Kowloon Dock Green)		(Kowloon Dock Green)
R. Duncan	v.	J. Cavanagh
(Kowloon C. C. Green)		(Kowloon C. C. Green)
V. Petherick	v.	A. A. Razack
(Hongkong F. C. Green)		(Hongkong F. C. Green)

A. E. Keeping, the Fulham left-back, is next summer to marry a Swedish lady he met when in Stockholm two years ago with the Fulham F. C. Writing from Stockholm, he says that West Ham, who are on tour there, have not played as well as they can play, but that Swedish people regard young Morton as the best winger they have ever seen.

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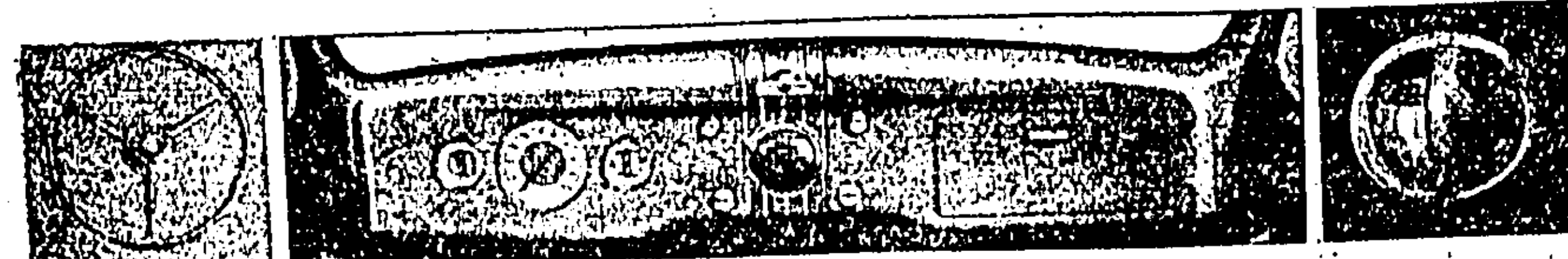
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SERIAL STORY—

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XLVI

Detective Buchanan asked, "Is this the man?"
Johansen's eyes, which had riveted themselves on Millicent, said, "You bet that's the fellow for the line she handled me. You sure showed brains in putting the bracelet on her. She's got the smoothest line of any crook I've tackled in a year."

"Is that Phyllis Faulconer?"
Buchanan asked.
"You bet that's Phyllis Faulconer. She was the apartment and she admitted to me she was there when the fighting was going on. I telephoned headquarters when she made a break."

"Yes," Buchanan said. "I telephoned in and they told me you'd reported trouble in that apartment, so I figured you'd better come around to make a positive identification."

"She was handling you a line?"
Buchanan asked.

"I'll say she was handling me a line."
Millicent sat speechless. There was nothing she could say. She was trapped in the web of her own incriminating statements to Johansen, her equally incriminating flight.

A siren sounded outside the door.
"Well," Buchanan remarked, shaking ashes from his cigar, "that will be the wagon from headquarters. Come on, sister. Here we go."

The siren grew louder. Tires screamed on the turn and then a red roadster skidded into the garage and slid to a stop.

Sergeant Mahoney jumped from the car, banged open the door of the office, looked at Buchanan, then at Millicent.

"Unsnap those handcuffs," he said.
Buchanan advanced threateningly toward the garage man. "I've a notion to run you in," he said. "For not letting me know."

"Baloney," the man said. "I did what you told me to. You didn't confide in me none. You wanted me to keep my place and I'm keeping in it."

Sergeant Mahoney said to Buchanan, "Get on her trail. Telephone headquarters. Have all radio cars notified to be on the watch. We want that woman."

To Millicent he said, "Come with me."
He took her from the office, escorted her to his car, turned around in the garage, drove out to the street, swung around the corner, pulled the car in to the curb, shut off the motor, turned to her with a peculiar expression on his face.

"So," he said slowly, "you're the Murder Girl."
She knew she could not deceive him further. "Yes," she said, "I'm the Murder Girl."

"And Bob Caine knows it?"
"Yes."

Sergeant Mahoney's voice was not unkindly. "You know," he said, "Read that," he said.

Sergeant Mahoney read the note through. His face showed distinct surprise.
"Good heavens!" he exclaimed.
Buchanan smirked. "So you see, Sergeant, I know what I'm doing."

"Sergeant Mahoney said, in crisp, authoritative tones, 'Very good, Buchanan. You're to be commended on your zeal. Take off the handcuffs.'"

There was that in his voice which brooked no argument. Buchanan unlocked the handcuffs.

"Come with me," Sergeant Mahoney said to Millicent.
The garage attendant appeared in the doorway. "Was you interested in the owner of that sedan, or just in the person that was coming to look it over?" he asked of Detective Buchanan.

"Never you mind what I'm interested in," Buchanan asserted beligerently. "You keep your place and do what you're told."

"Okay," the attendant said in a hored voice. "I just thought I'd let you know that while you was sitting up here smoking the Faulconer woman came in and got her car."

"What?" Buchanan exclaimed, jumping to his feet. "What the devil do you mean by not letting me know?"

"I didn't know it myself," the attendant said, "until I saw her going out the door. She must have worked the elevator herself. It was the Faulconer sedan all right."

Sergeant Mahoney looked accusingly at Buchanan. "Why sit in the office and smoke, Detective?" he asked.

"I wanted to be near the telephone," he said.

"So I see."

Buchanan advanced threateningly toward the garage man. "I've a notion to run you in," he said. "For not letting me know."

"Baloney," the man said. "I did what you told me to. You didn't confide in me none. You wanted me to keep my place and I'm keeping in it."

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"you're entitled to have a lawyer represent you. You don't need to say anything. Perhaps silence would be best for you, but I'd like to have you tell me about."

"From the beginning?" she inquired.
"From the beginning," he told her. "Do you want to do it?"

She faced him unflinchingly. "Sergeant," she said, "I'm going to tell you everything."

His hand reached out and closed upon the back of her. "Good girl," he said. "If I can give you a break I'll do it."

She started talking in a low monotone, told him everything, sparing no detail, beginning with the time Drimgold had told her he was going to dictate a confession, including her first meeting with the woman in the black ermine coat, about the murder, and her sudden panic. She even told him about encountering Jarvis C. Happ in the building.

Sergeant Mahoney waited, until she had finished. Then he asked a few questions, bringing out parts of her story which he desired to have made more clear.

"Norman went to that apartment?"
Sergeant Mahoney asked.

"Yes."
"Do you love him very much, Millicent?"

"I love him more than I love life."
"Suppose I should tell you that he is in great danger? Would you be willing to do anything you could to help?"

"Anything," she said.
"I want to bait a trap," he told her. "Will you help me?"

"How can I help you?"
His eyes stared steadily into hers. "You," he said, "are to be the bait. I want you to go to that apartment house. I want you to knock on the doors of the various apartments and start asking questions."

"But," she pointed out, "the apartment is vacant now. No one is there and they won't come back after the police have been there."

"But," he told her, "Norman didn't leave that apartment house. They could hardly have left voluntarily without having joined you in the cab."

"Then you think he's somewhere in the apartment house?"
"I'm virtually certain of it."

"And you believe my story?" he nodded solemnly. "Yes," he said. "I'm going to have my men go around to the hotel and pick up the suitcase and your notebook with Drimgold's confession as he had dictated it."

"What are you going to do?"
"Well," he said, "I'm going to be in charge of the squad of men who will surround that apartment house. I'm going to see you in there, perhaps to your death, at any rate, into great danger, but it's the only way to save Norman."

She set her lips into a firm line of determination. "Let's start," she said.

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Edward G. Robinson, who has played roles ranging from light comedy to heavy tragedy on the stage, but who has become "typed" in pictures through his very successful impersonation of "Little Caesar" appears in his first serious comedy starring production, "The Whole Town's Talking," current attraction at the Queen's Theatre.

The production, a diversity of roles, which is vital to the career of every character actor, Robinson was asked at a recent interview how an actor with a distinct type of face could achieve such a wide range of characterization, without recourse to makeup and costume.

"Characterization," he pointed out, "is not a matter of facial grimaces; of over-emphasized gestures or tricks. It is entirely a matter of mind. Think as the character would think. Inject yourself into the part. Think, so he is and act. Think your emotions and they will come out on your face. The actual muscular change is so slight that it can hardly be defined, but the expression, mainly through the eyes, is there."

In "The Whole Town's Talking," Robinson is supported by an excellent cast including Jean Arthur, Arthur Hohl, John Wray, Etienne Girardot and others. John Ford directed from a script play by Jo Swerling and Robert Riskin.

"Desirable," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Wednesday, is now Hollywood's outstanding quiet, small-town boy. The popular actor has engaged a business manager, a financial adviser, who takes complete charge of the Brent pursestrings and sees that every penny goes where it is likely to do the most good. George hasn't even been the apartment that every actor is supposed to be, but he has been wondering where his money has been going these many years. Now he'll know the answers. The Brent income is turned over directly to the business manager who disburses it in faithful allotments provided in the budget. A part is doled out to the actor, but he is kept within bounds on his personal expenditures. "Desirable" is a dynamic drama by Mary McCall, Jr. Jean Muir heads the all-star cast which includes Verree Teasdale, John Halliday, Charles Starrett, Russell

Hopton, Joan Wheeler and Pauline True. Archie Mayo directed. "The Mighty Barnum"

The wrecking of Barnum's American Museum during the filming of Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century production of "The Mighty Barnum," held no terrors for Wallace Beery. But to his fellow-players in the film at the King's Theatre, it presented a prospect fraught with nightmarish possibilities. For Beery has been through numerous free-for-alls in the course of his screen career. But Menjou has always played the elegant gentleman, while Zanuck's film is a comedy, in which such things simply aren't done. With a cry of "Faker!" and "Humbug!" 300 extras were turned loose among the exhibits. Director Walter Lang, following the instructions in the script concocted by Gene Fowler and Jess Ransom, told the mob to "screw everything!" They needed no further encouragement. Such a scene could be filmed only once, for the set, covering a whole stage, could hardly be put together again inside of five minutes, what had been a very striking reproduction of Barnum's museum was a litter of shattered glass, wood and crockery. The cost of the damage ran into thousands. But, Nero-like, director Lang looked on with gleeful satisfaction. "The Mighty Barnum" is released through United Artists.

"Enter Madam"

Never before has been seen more sumptuous, elaborate, beautifully sung and satisfactory opera scenes in the films than those presented in Paramount's deft comedy-drama, "Enter Madam," which opened at the Star Theatre last night. Without for a moment impeding the speed and pace of the delightful picture, or detracting from its truly inspired comic moments, Paramount has included scenes from "La Tosca," "Il Trovatore" and "Cavalliera Rusticana," featuring the voices of Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Star, and Nina Koshetz, celebrated soprano. In fact, "Enter Madam" is two shows in one, a comedy and a serious opera.

In the leading roles, but the film has such a wealth of delightful characterization that only bare mention can be given to other members of the cast who help to make it complete and distinctive entertainment.

"The Case of the Howling Dog"

Spectators at the Alhambra Theatre sat in a state of breathless suspense as thrill piled on thrill in the Warner Bros. picture "The Case of the Howling Dog," which was shown on the screen for the first time locally yesterday. Warner Bros. have given the screen an entirely different my-

story drama in "The Case of the Howling Dog." It is not the usual murder story, where murderer and victim are tracked down by the police or some super-detective. The slayings are unique enough. In fact, they are so unusual and complicated that they completely baffle the actual detectives on the job, and it is not until a beautiful woman has been arrested and placed on trial on the charge of slaying her husband, who had eloped with another woman, that the crime is solved by the famous criminal lawyer who is defending the woman. Warren William does a superb piece of work as the noted criminal lawyer and investigator. Mary Astor has a "trial" role as the woman on trial for her life, but she portrays the character with her usual artistry showing the intense feeling of a woman facing the specter of the gallows, and the shadow of the gallows, and the shadow of the gallows, and the shadow of the gallows.

Doing the part, Dorothy Tree, who recently came to the screen from the stage, shows a thorough understanding of character and a talent for presenting it, in the way she interprets the part of the woman accused, who is later proved to have been the murderer of her husband.

Much can be expected of Helen Trenholme the clever stage actress who makes her bow on the screen in this picture as the romantic interest. She, it is who assists the criminal lawyer in solving the mystery, and who, after the trial, wins his heart. Alan Jenkins, as the dumb detective, and Grant Mitchell as the over-bearing and vindictive district attorney are both excellent in their roles. Others in the cast who do unusually fine work in the interpretation of their characters are Helen Lowell, Harry Tyler, Arthur Aylesworth, Russell Hicks, Frank Reicher and Addison Richards.

"The Defense Rests"

Three gorgeous girls—all newcomers to the screen—grace the notable cast of "The Defense Rests," the Columbia production having its initial screenings to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. They are Allyn Drake, Patricia Canon and Geneva Mitchell, all new contract players who are seen as outer office employees in the law office of "Matt Mitchell," a sensational successful criminal lawyer, played by Jack Holt. There's also lovely Jean Arthur, Holt's leading woman; Shirley Grey, Arthur Hohl, Sarah Padden, Nat Pendleton, Donald Meek and Ward Bond to support Holt in one of the most powerfully dramatic pictures yet shown on the screen. Briefly the story of "The Defense Rests" concerns Matt Mitchell who is a ruthless defender of any who have the necessary large fees. He is publicity-seeking and cleverly skips

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Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. Aug. 28

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Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Aug. 17

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Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. July 6

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Monday, June 10.—His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Lt. Cragg, and accompanied by Lady Manning and Miss Morse, were the guests at lunch of the Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton at Shek O.

Tuesday, June 11.—The following luncheon at Government House: Captain Errol Manners, A.D.C., R.N., Capt. J. Waller, R.N., Mrs. and Miss Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. P. Lang, Miss Dunford and Mr. M. J. Musgrat-Williams.

Wednesday, June 12.—Lady Southern, attended by Lt. Cragg and accompanied by Lady Manning and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, visited the Po Leung Kuk in the morning.

In the afternoon His Excellency and Lady Southern paid a visit to the Shing Mun Jai Gifford Hall, received by Mr. Gifford.

Thursday, June 13.—His Excellency presided at meetings of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. and Mrs. Smith, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, Mrs. A. E. Smith and Miss Griffin lunched at Government House.

In the evening a farewell dinner party was given at Government House to Lady Manning, Miss Morse and Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C., at which the following also were present: His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Comdr. H. C. Legge, D.S.C., R.N., Mrs. and the Misses Gerrard, R.N., Mrs. and the Misses Potter, Miss Hodgson, Mr. and Miss Barrow, Mr. Munro, Mr. C. S. Archer, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Rose Price, Mr. B. L. E. Hebert, and Mr. Skeay.

His Excellency and party were present at the Queen's Theatre after dinner.

Friday, June 14.—Lady Manning, Miss Morse and Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C., sailed for Home in the Empress of Canada.

Miss Graves arrived at Government House.

The following lunched at Government House: The Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, Rev. E. G. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. G. C. Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford.

Lt. W. J. R. Cragg took over duties of Aide-de-Camp.

Saturday, June 15.—His Excellency received Mr. A. T. Brennan, South African Government Trade Commissioner for the Far East, and Major V. E. Dukes, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner for Hongkong, at Government House.

Miss Graves left Government House.

His Excellency and Lady Southern, accompanied by the personal staff, drove to Fanling Lodge where they will spend the week-end.

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When Edmund Lowe started his latest picture, "The Great Hotel Murder," which comes next Thursday to King's Theatre, he celebrated his eleventh year with Fox Films. Oddly he has the same technical crew, which includes the cameraman, assistant director, grip and property men, he had in his first Fox picture, "Honour Among Men." Victor McLaglen, who is also co-featured with him in "The Great Hotel Murder," have only appeared in eight pictures together. Their first was "What Price Glory" which established them as a screen team.

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CHINESE WARSHIPS DUEL WITH CANTON FORTS

SURRENDER NOT CONFIRMED NOW BELIEVED TO HAVE ESCAPED CANTON OFFICIAL SAYS MUTINY CRUSHED

Reuter reports received in Hongkong from Canton at 3.05 p.m. this afternoon quote an independent authority as stating that the rebel cruisers which yesterday and early to-day engaged shore forces and attempted to reach the open sea, may have escaped. This authority asserts that the two warships have not surrendered. This is a complete contradiction of the official communique issued earlier to-day by General Chan Chai-tong, Commander-in-Chief at Canton.

Conflicting reports have come from the scene of fighting. Local authorities understand that the rebel cruisers escaped, but Reuter's correspondent in Canton has obtained a statement from General Chan Chai-tong to the effect that they have surrendered.

Another Reuter message from Canton states that the Fatshan, which has been tied up in Canton for two days owing to the fighting in the river below Canton, has left for Hongkong, indicating that the river is now safe for shipping. Local ship owners, fearing accidents, held six steamers due to leave for Canton last night and this morning until this afternoon. Even now, at 3.15 o'clock, it is not definitely decided that the trip should be attempted.



A magnificent scene showing rays of sunshine streaming through the windows of St. Paul's cathedral, London, as King George and Queen Mary attended the Silver Jubilee thanksgiving ceremony.

LLOYD GEORGE'S AID DECLINED NEW DEAL PROPOSAL TOO SPECULATIVE CABINET COMMITTEE'S DECISION

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 17, 9 a.m.)

London, June 16. The special Committee of the Cabinet which has been examining Mr. Lloyd George's New Deal proposals has, in effect, turned down the plans put forward by the former Liberal Prime Minister, after several conferences with the originator of the schemes.

The Committee has decided to report to the Cabinet that Mr. Lloyd George's plans do not offer any advantage over those already contemplated by the Government for dealing with unemployment and other major problems.

It is understood that the Committee, after full investigation of the proposals, has reached the conclusion that they are too vague and speculative to be of any real value.—Reuter Special.

CRAWFORD AGAIN DEFEATED GERMANY WINS TO DAVIS CUP FINAL

South Africa loses. Berlin, June 16. Germany defeated Australia in the semi-final Davis Cup challenge round of the European zone, winning the second two singles matches to-day.

The surprisingly stout stand which McGrath made against the German ace, Von Cramm, and the equally surprising weakness of Crawford, who fell before the German Number Two, Henkel, were features of the round.

When Australia lost the two singles matches on Friday, it was admitted that she had probably lost the round. Crawford had been expected to win both his matches and Australia's doubles pair was fancied. Those three victories would have been sufficient to graduate Australia into the final. When Crawford lost his contest with Von Cramm and Henkel beat McGrath, there was little hope left to them.

McGrath, realizing that upon his fight with Von Cramm victory might depend, since the doubles pair had won the day before, struggled mightily.

Dropping the first set, he won the second at 4-6. The third set went to Von Cramm as the first had done, 6-3, but McGrath took the fourth 4-6. Weary, but still game, the Australian fought out the fifth set, and wilted towards the finish, allowing Von Cramm to win 6-2.

Meanwhile Crawford was taking a beating from Henkel, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

CZECHS WIN
Prague, June 16. Czechoslovakia to-day eliminated from the semi-final round of the European Davis Cup zone the second British team which had reached this bracket, South Africa dropped three matches in succession.

Having disposed of the South Africans' two singles players in the opening matches, the Czechs' doubles team, Menzel and Malacek, whipped Farquharson and Kirby after dropping a fiercely contested opening set which went twenty games.

The scores of this match were: 9-11, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.—Reuter.

Empress Of Britain In Collision

BRITISH COLLIER TAKES FIRE

SHIPS STRUCK IN FOG

(Special to "Telegraph")
Quebec, June 16.

A report has been received that the Canadian Pacific flag ship, the Empress of Britain, bound out of Southampton, collided with the British steamer Kafiristan in a dense fog between Magdalen Island and Fame Point.

The Empress of Britain is standing by. It is understood that the Kafiristan is in a serious condition.—Reuter Special.

IN GULF FOG
Montreal, June 16.

The Empress of Britain has collided with a British collier, the Kafiristan, in a fog near Fame Point in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Details are meagre. Officials of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company in Montreal said they were advised that the Empress was undamaged but that the collier had appealed for aid and that the liner was standing by until salvage vessels from Quebec arrived.—United Press.

FIRE ON COLLIER

The Empress of Britain sustained only minor damage to her bows as a result of the collision.

The Empress is now resuming her voyage.

Shortly after the collision fire broke out aboard the Kafiristan but was soon extinguished. She is now making for the nearest port and has reported herself in need of assistance.—Reuter.

CHARHAR TENSION RENEWED

"STILL VERY LIVE ISSUE"

DOIHARA'S STATEMENT

Tientsin, June 17.

The Charhar incident, which was believed to have been settled, according to reports received yesterday and early to-day, has now been reopened dramatically.

General Doihara to-day announced:

"As far as the Kwantung Army is concerned the affair is still a very live issue. The Chinese have only accepted the demands made."

BOMBAY SILVER PRICE

Reuter reports the Bombay silver price at 2.35 p.m. to-day:

To-day's	Last
Price	Close
77.06	78.05

verbally by Colonel Matsui. But that's not all we seek."

He declined to reveal the further objectives of the Japanese in Charhar but said that Colonel Matsui had gone to Changchun for instructions.

It is believed that if General Doihara has his way the Japanese will press for wholesale changes in the administration of Charhar.—Reuter.

"Telegraph" Photograph Contest

ADDITIONS TO THE PRIZE LIST

KODAK BOY SCOUT CAMERAS

Further additions to the prize list in the Telegraph Amateur Photograph Competition are announced to-day, these being allocated to the Children's Section.

In order to encourage interest in this section, the Eastman Kodak Company, in addition to the other substantial prizes it has offered, now comes forward with four Boy Scout Kodaks, each of the value of \$12. These are vest pocket folding cameras, each with carrying case, and they bear the Boy Scout seal. A new model, the Boy Scout Kodak is an excellent little camera, capable of really splendid work.

As a consequence of these additions, it has become necessary to re-arrange the Children's Section prize list. Instead of a first prize of \$12.50 cash and a second prize of \$7.50, the first prize will now be \$20 cash, and the four Boy Scout Kodaks will be offered as four separate consolation prizes.

The Competition is now in full swing, and intending competitors are requested to send in their entries without delay. Some of the pictures already sent in will be reproduced in our Pictorial Supplement of Saturday next.

SILVER COINS TAKEN UP

ITALY COMMANDEERS WHITE METAL

Rome, June 16.

To take effect immediately an order has been issued here for the withdrawal of all silver coins from circulation.

Paper notes will be issued as a substitute and silver hoarders will be penalised by law.—United Press.

OMAHA ORDER RESTORED

GUARDSMEN BREAK UP CROWDS

RIOTS SEQUEL TO STRIKE

Omaha, June 16.

Adjutant-General H. J. Paul has ordered the suspension of the tramway service here following riots, the death of one man and injuries to many others.

The riots were a consequence of an attempt by strike breakers to operate the tramways.

Martial law has been declared and order has been restored in the South Side packing district where the most trouble occurred.

National Guardsmen prevented crowds assembling.

The Governor of Nebraska stated he hoped to arrange a conference between employers and employees to-morrow at which it was expected the strike might be settled.—United Press.

S'HAH EXCHANGE MARKET

Shanghai, June 17.

The Foreign Exchange Market was very dull here at 9.45 a.m. with traders taking no interest at all. U.S. dollars were 41-1/16, Sterling 1/7-15/16, and Gold Bars \$708.50.

The market was quite dead at 10.30 a.m. with rates practically unchanged from the opening.—United Press.

PATRIOT'S REMAINS

Shanghai, June 17.

The remains of the Chinese patriot Liao Chung-kai, one of the "big four" of the revolution and close friend of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, arrived here from the South to-day and will be carried to Nanking for burial to-morrow beside Dr. Sun's casket in the Memorial Mausoleum.—Reuter.

SHIPS SURRENDER

Immediately word of the mutiny came to Canton, martial law was declared. Whampoa and Boreo Tigris forts prepared for action. All shipping was suspended.

An aeroplane was despatched to check on the run-away ships. These were finally taken over by the Canton authorities.

It is revealed that there was much firing and aeroplane bombing before the mutinous crews abandoned their ships, but little damage was done.

NO POLITICAL REASON

The officers and men of the ships which mutinied have issued circular telegrams repudiating their mutinous action and stating that they are again surrendering their vessels to Canton.

The messages explain that the attempt to escape was entirely prompted by a desire on the part of the officers and men to improve their livelihood, and that there was no political reason whatsoever for their action.

They threatened at one time to destroy and sink their ships in order to perish with them, unless satisfactory arrangements could be made to ensure the safety of the men aboard.

ROMOUR OF FIGHTING

While an official statement claims that the mutiny on the Chinese warships has been completely suppressed, rumours are prevalent that engagements between the cruisers and Government land forces were still proceeding early this morning.

The cruisers were making des-

(Continued on Page 7).

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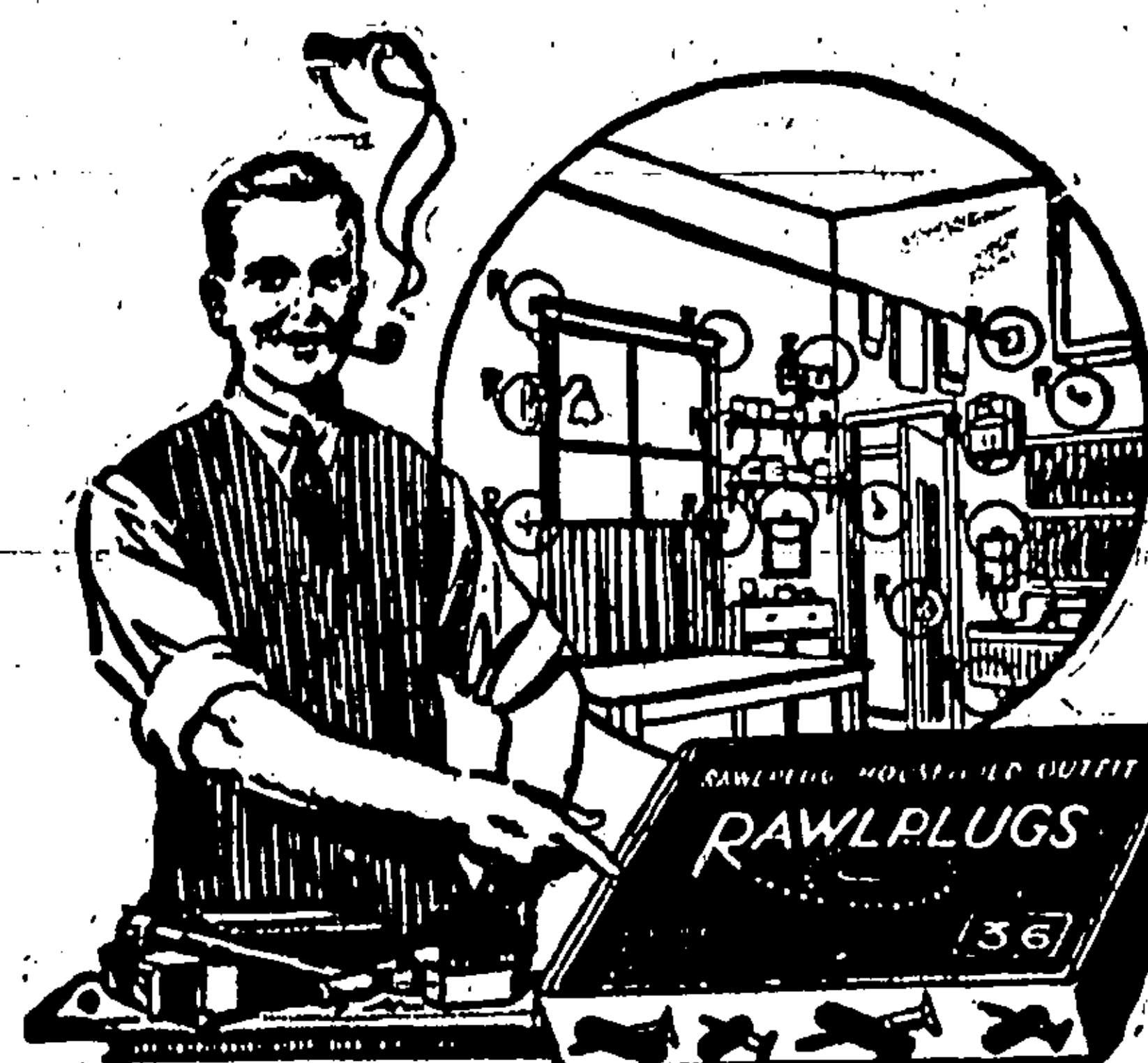
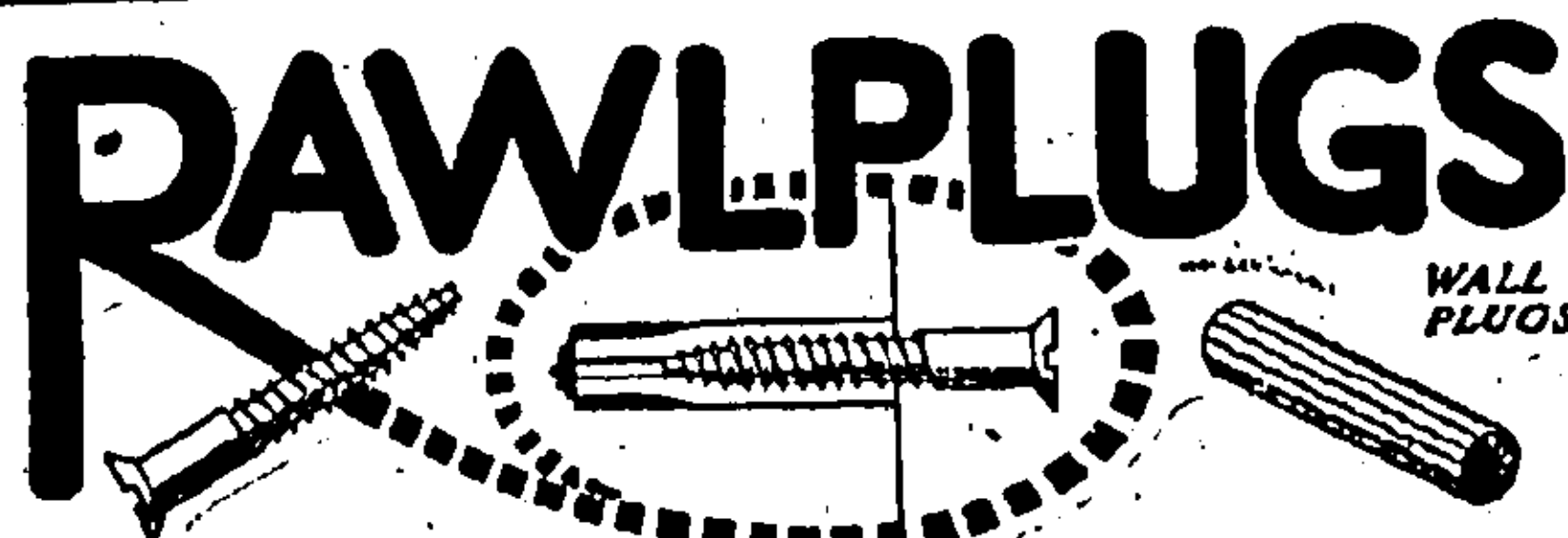


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— but quailed before
the accusing finger of
his conscience!

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(Special)

Madrid, June 1.

"To be given away, free, gratis and for nothing, half a Velazquez painting for which 100,000 pesetas were once offered. His latest work 'The Bohemians' will be cut in half, one portion to be given to a foreign art gallery, the other to be sold. Apply to Doha Consuelo Ruiz, 9 Andres Mellado Street, Madrid."

This advertisement, published in a Madrid morning newspaper, is the climax to an 18 year struggle to persuade the Spanish government to purchase the picture for the state, and exhibit it in some public art gallery. The struggle has ended in failure.

Thirty years ago, the painting, which represents the head and shoulders of two beggars, came into the possession of a modest painter Jose Diaz Paxon, exactly how is not known.

After his death, the dirty-looking painting lay hidden away in an attic. But the painter's daughter, Luisa, grew up filled with a passionate love of art, inherited from her father, and one day, whilst cleaning the attic, she came across the picture, covered with dust, completely forgotten.

A swift cleaning revealed with life-like vividness the old, bearded tramp leering out of the canvas, with a vicious dissipated young man at his side. The colouring, the subject and the treatment appeared to be Velazquez, but the painter's daughter was not sure. So she took the picture in its cheap brass frame along to an art expert, who told her he thought it was a genuine Velazquez. Encouraged, Luisa Diaz persuaded the Academy of Fine Arts to have the picture examined by experts. This was done on two occasions, in 1923 and 1932, when no attempt was made to deny that it was the last work of Velazquez.

HAND OF MASTER

Further support was forthcoming from the painter, Carlos Mediavilla, who stated "the atmosphere, the attitude of both busts, are unmistakable. Only our masters of that great school could have created the picture. But there is even more. If this atmosphere is examined, one cannot do less than attribute it to Velazquez. The figures reveal in a clear and definite manner the sure hand of this master."

This opinion was borne out by Francisco Alcantara who was Director of the School of Ceramic Art. Both these experts gave Luisa Diaz signed certificates affirming the genuineness of the painting.

FIGHT WITH STATE

Then began the struggle which was to last 18 years, to persuade the state to purchase the picture. Inspired with her love of art,

DIAMANTE STAR

Gives Pretty Finish To
Dinner Gown

FASHIONABLE STYLE



A diamante star gives a pretty finish to neck and shoulder drapery on a dinner-gown of grape-purple crepe satin.

NEW BATHERS

THE newest bathing suits are to have no visible means of support this summer, but they will be made of a material which clings to the figure and so makes them safe.

Luisa, a short, dark-haired, round-faced senorita, visited ministers and civil servants, with tireless energy, attempting to persuade them to take over the painting. When success was within her grasp, at the time Domingo Barnes was minister of education, the government fell, and a new minister held the portfolio.

Her work had to be started from the beginning again. But still she persisted with her self-imposed mission, until at last, she has now found herself obliged to give it up.

Now she is willing to sell the painting to anyone making a good offer, after having turned down previous offers ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 pesetas.

WHY CUT IT UP?

But there is a condition attached to the parting with the picture. Luisa will cut the portrait in half, selling one portion to any private buyer or representative of an art gallery, and the other will go free to a foreign gallery. That is, if in desperation, Luisa does not in the meantime damage the picture beyond repair.

"As a justification," was the reply. "If I damage the painting, then the state will have to have it repaired, as it is one of the treasures of Spain. Then when the picture is restored, they will see that it is all that I have made it out to be. Then I shall not have suffered the torture and agony of these past 18 years for nothing."

"A condition will attach to the presentation of one half of the picture as a gift to a foreign art gallery. This is that the gallery should make known these past 18 years. Then I shall have justified myself and my faith in the painting."

The sun caught the painting at an angle as I was going out of the door. The ruddy face of the bearded old beggar seemed to creep in a knowing wink. But when I looked again, the one leer was back and the painter's daughter was looking fondly at her precious possession.—United Press.

TRADESMEN HOUSED IN PALACES

ONLY VIENNA'S BEAUTY SURVIVES

OLD FAMILIES IMPOVERISHED

Vienna.

With the sale of Prince Salm's palace here lately, Vienna's palaces, former homes of wealthy aristocrats of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, are now practically all used as shops, hotels, offices and foreign embassies.

Money has been too scarce and Vienna's love for them too great to permit that they be torn down for modern commercial purposes and they still retain the old facades and outer architecture of former times.

In Vienna's fashionable streets of modern shops the upper storeys with their medieval windows, in the style of the 17th and 18th centuries, still reveal the respective taste of aristocratic families.

The palace of the Counts of Esterhazy is now the home of an English tailoring firm. The Barotelli palace, with its charming madonna statue in a niche in the wall, houses a well-known dress establishment; likewise also the palaces of the Counts Cavriani, Sina, Walterskirchen and Erdedy.

On the famous Josef Square, celebrated for the perfect symmetry of its ground plan, Marquis Pallavicini's palace, crowned by an enormous double eagle, now houses a large number of firms. It was in front of this palace's classically designed doorway that the sculptor, Baron Zauner, committed suicide when he discovered he had forgotten to add the horses' hoofs to his equestrian statue of Emperor Josef, which stands in the middle of this square. Here is also the beautiful palace of the Prince of Palli, with whose ancestor Bismarck stayed for his son's wedding.

The palace of the family of Caprara is now the offices of the British Consulate. Mr. Bernadotte, then French Ambassador to Austria, caused a tremendous sensation by hanging the French revolutionary tri-colour out of one of these windows in 1798, from which the street Fahnenstange got its name. Bernadotte later became King of Sweden, following the murder of Gustav III, at a masked ball.

Many duels have been fought outside the Hofburg palace, now a row of shops. It was here that the celebrated fight occurred between Prince Eugene of Savoy, famous Austrian war-hero, and a young man who had provoked him. The latter, on finding out from the spectators who his adversary was, killed himself with his own sword. The name Hofburg occurs in the opera "Rosenkavalier".

Prince Eugene, wealthy bachelor and grand seigneur, built himself the most famous and luxurious of Vienna's palaces, The Belvedere — now a museum.

The Czechoslovakian Legation has taken over Prince Lobkowitz's palace and the Swiss legation that of the Duke of Coburg, while Count Schoenborn's palace, alongside the offices of the United Press, houses the Dutch legation and the "All People's Association". The Duke of Wurttemberg's grand residence is now an international hotel, "The Imperial".

Three ostrich feathers, coat of arms of the Counts of Harrach, still mark the entrance to their palaces, now owned by the Italian Consulate. The old shop where the Counts of Harrach manufactured and sold their glassware, is still a famous attraction for buyers.—United Press.

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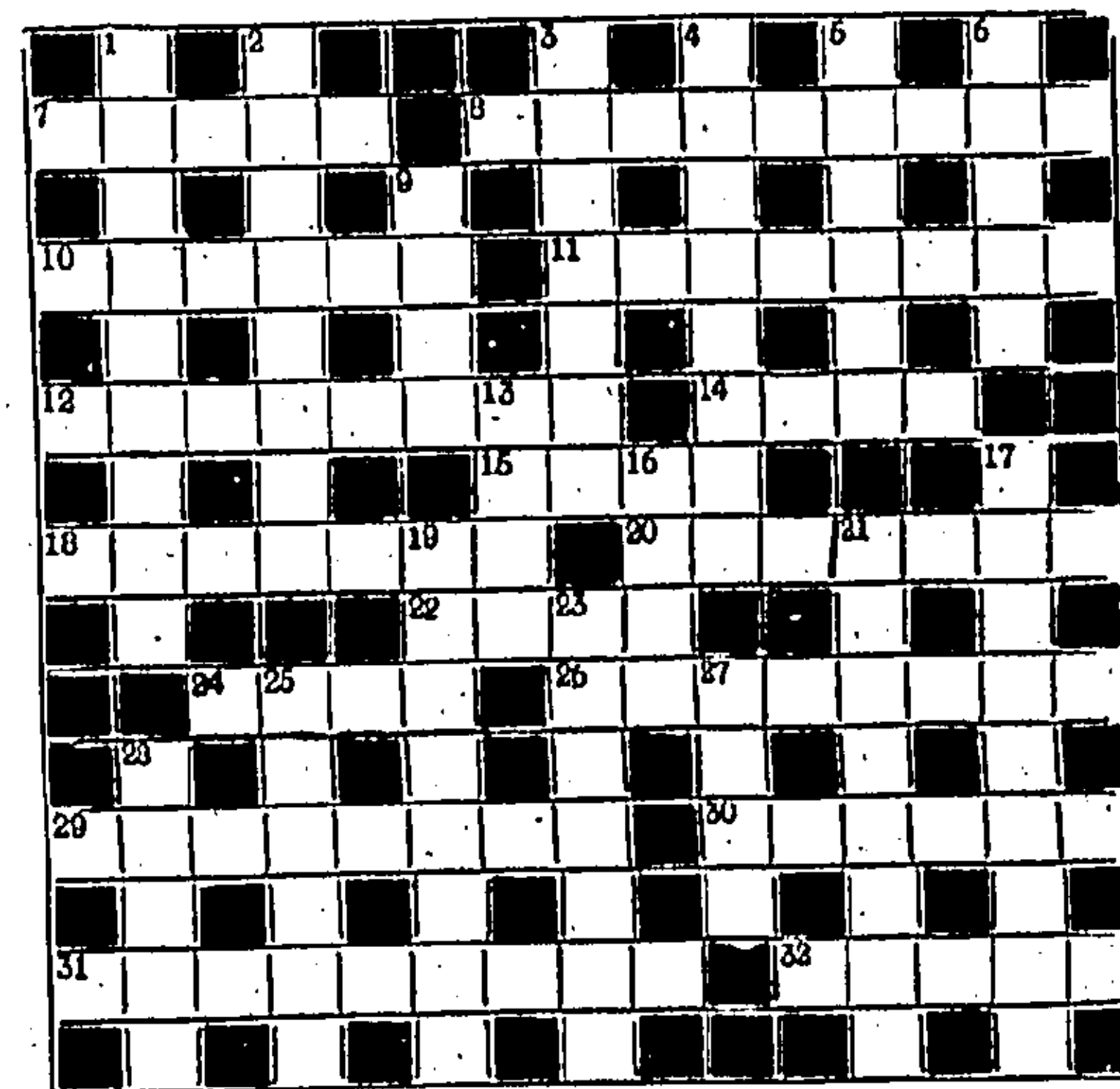
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- The spirit that a Frenchman can appreciate, as shown in a trio of letters (three words, 3, 2, 3).
- Gives the rest to me, not being in the least near.
- It might be as well.
- Rested.
- Gives a soft sound to the third letter.
- This dog is never down at Cruft's.
- Biblical king.
- It is thus arranged to close.
- How to make a friend ceremoniously.
- Backchat, as used in the best circles.
- If it is, it can't be strong.
- The jollity that is a reminder of joke and ditty.
- What is the fruit? The answer need not be a lemon.

Down

- Bisley humbug?
- Food once much in evidence in the streets of London.
- Canadian territory which maintains its own guard.
- Though a great composer he was not entirely human.
- An endearment that may give rise to alarm.

- Encore!
- Where the animals live—at the top of the valley.
- Dross.
- What Shakespearean character said, "We cannot all be masters?"
- It might be a nasty accident, or show the existence of a secret agreement.
- Lines which show no restraint.
- In among idols, so one thinks.
- If it does it shows that some effect has been made.
- A shout at us crosses the gap.
- Torn away.
- The serif seems to take the part of the male, though, of course, the female was also included.

Saturday's Solution

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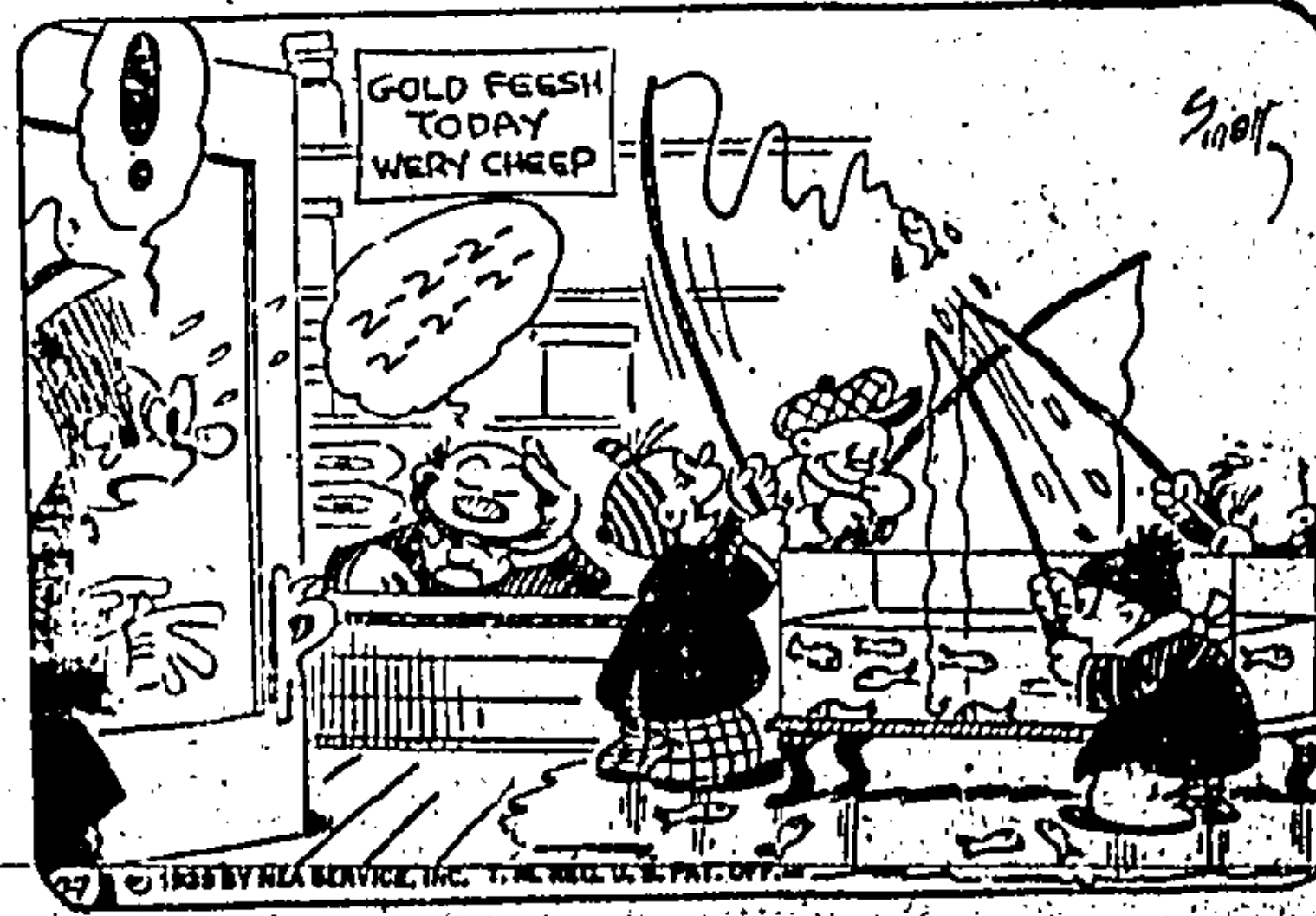
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POLITICAL RIVALS IN AUSTRIA

STARHEMBERG VS. SCHUSCHNIGG

HERR HITLER'S CHOICE

Vienna. In the fight between fascism and democracy now being waged in Austria the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, holds the balance of power; and, in the opinion of many experienced politicians and diplomats, his voice will continue to be important until the fight is settled.

On the one side stands Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Austria's Happy Warrior and Fascist political dynamo.

On the other is Josef Reither, elected head of the powerful peasants' organisation, and Leopold Kunschak, veteran labour leader of the so-called Christian Workers' Unions.

All have recognised the alleged necessity for reorganising the governmental system of Austria on a state-state basis.

Von Starhemberg has never recognised, however, the advantages which are inherent in some democratic institutions. Reither and Kunschak, on the other hand, insist that in the coming authoritative state the emphasis shall be on state and not on authority. Their aim is roughly summarized in the words "authoritative democracy."

Mid-way, more or less, between the two, stands Schuschnigg as active participant and at the same time as both mediator and umpire. Being a thinker rather than a man of action, Schuschnigg is well-fitted for his role. He is more a philosopher than a soldier; but he realises fully the worth of an armed formation.

ARMED SUPPORT

Behind him von Starhemberg has for years had the Heimwehr semi-military formation, very well armed and rather well drilled. Kunschak, for a somewhat shorter time, has had a similar organisation, the Freiheitbund (Freedom League). Schuschnigg, therefore, a few years ago also organised himself an army with the name Ostmaerkische Sturmsharen (East Mark Storm Troops).

His position as the "centrum" is thus a matter of risk as well as debates around the green table in the cabinet room of the Chancellor. Starhemberg's Heimwehr army is larger than either of the other two, but not as large as both the others together.

Should Schuschnigg decide against fascism, as many diplomats are urging him to do and many neutral observers anticipate he ultimately will do, von Starhemberg will be forced to fight or step down again to second place in power.

Schuschnigg as Chancellor is Starhemberg's chief. Starhemberg, as national commander of the Fatherland Front appointed in Dr. Dollfuss' political testament, is Schuschnigg's chief. The Fatherland Front, in turn, has been proclaimed as the epitome of Austro-patriotism against which it is treason even to speak.

IN ASCENDANCY

The majority opinion at the moment favours von Starhemberg, especially since he prohibited a rally of the Ostmaerkische Sturmsharen at which Schuschnigg was scheduled as the chief speaker. He prohibited the meeting and succeeded in making the prohibition stick!

Von Starhemberg was formerly a Hitlerite; fought with Hitler, in fact, first with the so-called Oberland organisation against the Poles in Silesia soon after the end of the World War and later in the "beer-house putsch" of the German Nazis at Munich in 1923.

When, and if, a reconciliation comes between Austria and Germany, however, Schuschnigg rather than von Starhemberg will undoubtedly be the leading figure.

On the question of church and state Starhemberg's attitude is nearer that of Hitler's; but on other questions, especially that of Rome versus Berlin in foreign policy, Schuschnigg would probably be more acceptable to Hitler. Toward Hitlerism von Starhemberg has had only words of vituperation for several years.

Reither and Kunschak are both anti-Nazi, but would welcome a rapprochement with Germany.

This fact in the opinion of some political observers, may have a strong indirect influence on Austria's internal developments as well as on foreign policy at a not very distant date.—United Press.

RANKS HAPPINESS ABOVE FAME

YOUNG ACTRESS OF MANY TALENTS

MAYBE SHE'LL MARRY IF LOVE COMES CALLING

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood.

Blond Gertrude-Michael, whose two years in Hollywood have given her just enough training that she now is in a position to actually go places, is a totally different girl off the screen than she is on.

In the celluloid reels she usually can be found doing dirt to someone. Remember her in "The Notorious Sophie Lang," "Menace," and more recently "Four Hours to Kill."

Well, that wasn't the real Gertrude. Actually she wouldn't harm a ladybug. Why, a couple of weeks ago, when her dachshund got the worst of things in a fight, she spent the entire afternoon crying for fear he wouldn't recover. And when I dropped by her home, she was poking around in the goldfish pond in an effort to find out how a sick fish was getting along.

Although she has a mother and two brothers in Hollywood, Gertrude lives by herself in an attractive seven-room house in the Toluca Lake district. One servant takes care of the place.

PREFERS TO LIVE ALONE

"I tried keeping the whole family with me for a time, but it just didn't work out," she explains. "They couldn't seem to understand that this business makes certain demands upon a girl to which she must accede."

"Naturally, I love every one of them, see them often, and do everything I can for them. But I have found it best to live alone, so I can regulate my own life."

With what appeared to be a single motion, the girl brushed her blond tresses back from her face and pulled her pajama-clad legs under her. Pajamas are her favourite attire whenever she's around home. And even when she isn't home, she occasionally likes to dress for comfort, not looks.

"Wouldn't it be awful to become so well known that you couldn't go anywhere without always having someone comment on your clothes or your actions?" she asked.

HAPPINESS IS FIRST

That thought frightens her. But at the same time she wants success, wants to feel she really is accomplishing something. It's the only way to be happy, she believes.

To her, happiness is the biggest thing in life. Fame? Money? They mean nothing, unless happiness can go hand in hand with them.

Perhaps her accomplishments won't always be in the movie clan. She already is an expert pianist and violinist. In fact, she's scheduled to give a concert in the Hollywood Bowl this summer.



A regal-looking lady is Gertrude Michael, who's headed for film stardom, as she appears with this striking coiffure. But off the screen she's just the informal, fun-loving girl shown in athletic garb at the left.

weather or how busy she may be, find at home.

Her indoor diversions include the theatre, especially concerts, and playing the piano or violin herself. She also reads a good bit, mostly current novels.

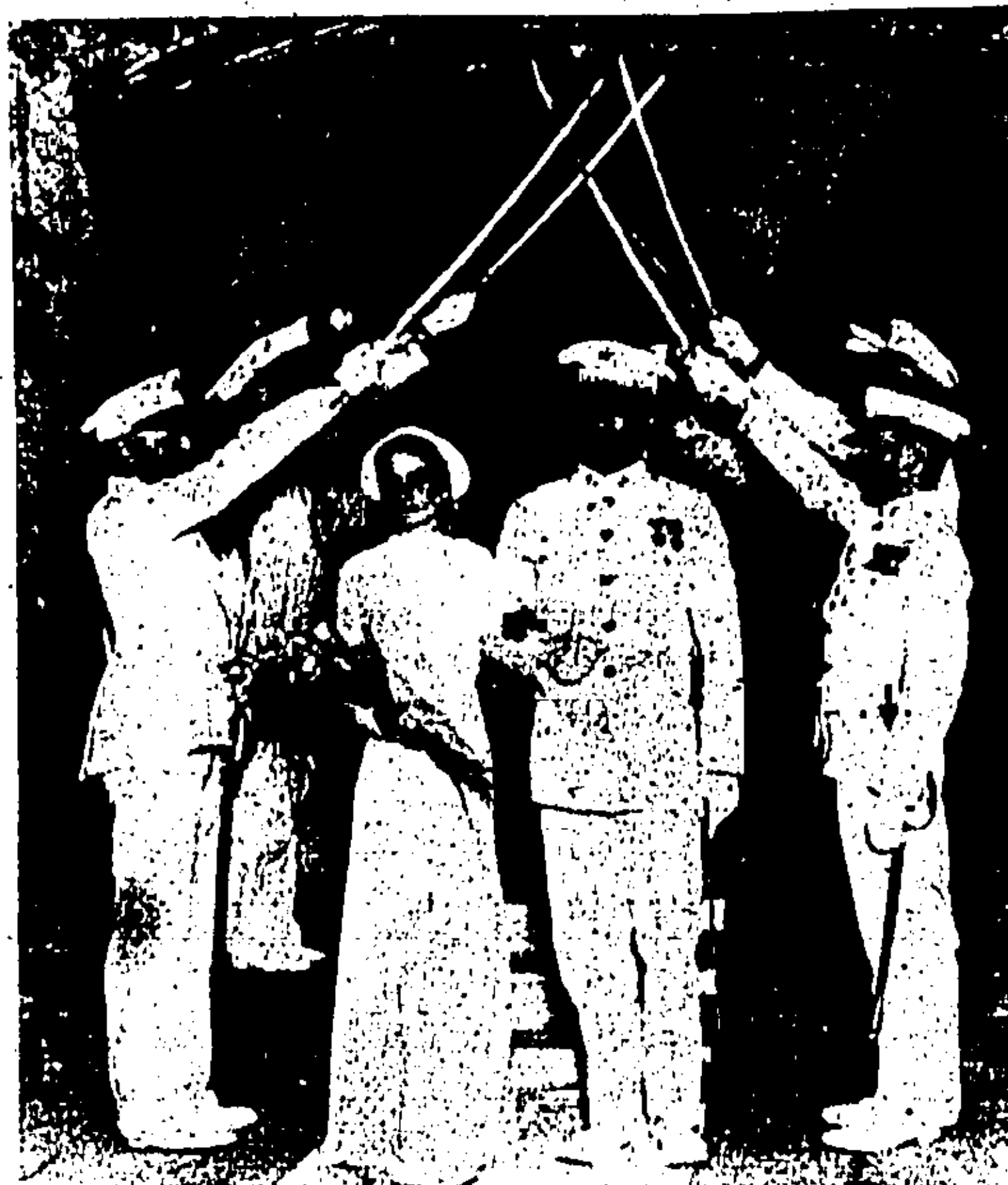
No matter what she's doing, however, Gertrude attacks it with the same whole-heartedness. That goes equally for work or play. But the harder you try, the more difficult it becomes to reconcile the working Gertrude with the one you

On the screen, there's a certain brittleness about her which vanishes when you see her in the flesh. By that I don't mean that she is the type of girl ordinarily termed a goody-goody. On the contrary, she is very regular.

She smokes, drinks occasionally, and even swears now and then. But she's real. Not a speck of artificiality about her.



In view of the situation in North China, Major-General R. Isogai, Military Attaché to the Japanese Embassy in China, left Shanghai recently for Peking. He was accompanied by Viscount Motono, Secretary of the Embassy, and Captain Ohhira. General Isogai is shown at the extreme right.



Military ceremony was observed at the wedding of Lieutenant A. Larsen, U.S.M.C., and Miss Alice Elizabeth Kennedy, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Seldon Brown Kennedy, at the Community Church, Shanghai, an archway of swords being formed for the couple following the ceremony.

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Penang The Scenic Gem of Malaya

Runnymede Hotel Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management THE CRAG HOTEL Penang Hill (A health station) CABLES "RUNNYMEDE" RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

FLATS TO LET

FLATS TO LET.—75 and 76A Wong-neichong Road, facing Race Course, two rooms and flush, cheap rental. Apply to K. F. Jay, Bank of Canton, Tel. 20523.

FOR SALE.

TRY OUR FISH, LOBSTERS and other delicacies. Prices moderate. Restaurant open to midnight. We undertake to store refrigerated cargo and foodstuff. Hongkong Fish Store (1935) Company.

OFFICES TO LET

TO LET.—Bright and airy Offices, in Kowloon Building, central locality. Rents moderate. Apply Kowloon & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central.

TO LET

OFFICE ROOMS with very moderate rental, Wing On Bank Building, 3rd Floor, 26, Des Voeux Road, Central. Lift service and modern conveniences. Apply The Wing On Bank, Telephone 31121.

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Attractive Three-Roomed and Six-Roomed Flats in Peking Buildings, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Modern Conveniences. Near Ferry. Also Three-Roomed Cornered Flats at Nos. 80 and 12, Carnarvon Road. Apply Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 25340.



NEW LURE WITH EVERY TOUCH... that's the secret of

Michel

You don't know how lovely your lips can be, until you use Michel! It gives beauty, lure, fresh enchantment... it softens, it makes lips luscious and tempting! Michel is truly indelible... one application lasts for hours. Use it once, and you'll never use any other.

Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. All others are imitations! Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

Distributors:
Hongkong Import & Export Co.,
China Building, Hongkong.



6 PEDDER ST.
(Opp. H.K. Hotel)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The World State Fellowship.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The World State Fellowship was established on the First Day of June, 1935, by its Members in accordance with its Constitution.

The World State Fellowship.

R. S. WOODRUFF,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1935.

FRESH SHIPMENT

PHILCO

RADIO

ARRIVED

THE WING ON

Co., Ltd.

RADIO DEPT.

PHILCO RADIO

Model No. 60 B

5 tubes, Gc.

Medium Wave

Model No. 89 B

6 tubes, Gc.

Medium Wave

Model No. 144 B

6 tubes, Gc.

All Wave

SANITARY BOARD

BUSINESS FOR THE MEETING TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board to-morrow the President, pursuant to notice, will move:—"That in accordance with Bylaw 4 of the Sanveinging and Conservancy Bylaws contained in Schedule B of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1933, the Board do fix the fee to be paid by householders in the Hill District for the removal of nightsoil and other excremental refuse to be Ten Dollars a month in all cases where not more than three pans are in use and *pro rata* for any number in excess of three pans with effect from July 1, 1935, until further notice."

The Board will also consider the following:

Application for an eating house licence at No. 374, Shanghai Street, ground floor.

Application for an eating house licence at No. 23, Hillier Street, ground floor.

Application for a food preserving licence at No. 441, Castle Peak Road, and Lot No. 1568.

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture

1st	16 mm. CINE KODAK MODEL K. f.3.5. lens	VALUE	\$204.00
	Complete with carrying case. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company).		
2nd	ROLLEICORD Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case. Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$40.00
		4th CASH PRIZE	\$10.00
	VALUE		\$75.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

1st	ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA	VALUE	\$120.00
	Complete with carrying case. (Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$20.00
	VALUE		\$40.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st	AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA	VALUE	\$80.00
	With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$20.00
	VALUE		\$40.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

1st	KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens	VALUE	\$160.00
	and Reflex Mirror Attachment. (Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)		
2nd	CASH PRIZE	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$25.00
	VALUE		\$40.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

1st	ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens.	VALUE	\$60.00
	Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)		
2nd	AGFA SPEEDEX Camera	3rd CASH PRIZE	\$20.00
	VALUE		\$50.00

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

1st	CASH PRIZE	4 Consolation Prizes	EACH VALUE	\$12.00
	VALUE			\$20.00

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be slightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	June 18.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 30th May).	June 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	June 19.
Haiphong	June 19.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Hongkong (Vancouver B.C. 1st June)	June 19.
Japan	June 19.
Straits	June 19.
Australia and Manila	June 20.
Japan	June 21.
Straits	June 21.
Manila	June 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Hongkong (San Francisco, 24th May)	June 21.
Shanghai	June 21.
Japan and Shanghai	June 22.
Japan	June 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Hongkong (San Francisco, 31st May).	June 24.
Straits	June 24.
Calcutta and Straits	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	June 26.
Japan	June 26.
Straits	June 27.
Saloon	June 27.
Japan	June 27.
Japan and Shanghai	June 28.
Japan	June 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Hongkong (Seattle, 8th June)	June 28.
Saloon	June 29.
Calcutta and Straits	June 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., June 17, 4 p.m.
Formosa	Franken	Tues., June 18, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Tatsui Maru	Tues., June 18.
Canada and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 9th July)	Reg.	June 17, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand (via Thursday Island, 29th June.)	Letters	June 18, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Athon II Mail Service"	Reg.	June 18, 8.45 a.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 18, 9 a.m.
Letters	Letters	June 18, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Athens II	Reg.	Tues., June 18.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 18th July)	Reg.	June 18, 9.45 a.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 18, 10.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Reg.	June 18, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Calchas	Tues., June 18, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Haikang	Tues., June 18, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Mabella	Tues., June 18, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Hydrangea	Tues., June 18, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Reg.	Wed., June 19, 3 p.m.
Straits, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 19th July)	Reg.	Wed., June 19, 3.30 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 19, 8.45 a.m.
Letters	Letters	June 19, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjisank	Wed., June 19, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuemang	Wed., June 19.
Parcels	Letters	June 19, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., June 19, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., June 19, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday	Reg.	Thurs., June 20, 1.30 p.m.
Straits	Haikang	Thurs., June 20, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Reg.	Thurs., June 20, 4.30 p.m.
Friday	Reg.	Fri., June 21, 9.30 a.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Fri., June 21, 1 p.m.
Haikang, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yochow	Fri., June 21, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., June 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., June 21, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Inkasan Maru	Fri., June 21, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Fri., June 21, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 9th July)	Parcels	June 21, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Somali Air Mail Service"	Reg.	June 21, 4.15 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 21, 5 p.m.
Letters	Letters	June 21, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Fushimi Maru	Reg.	Fri., June 21.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd July)	Reg.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Letters	June 21, 5 p.m.
Saturday	Reg.	Sat., June 22, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Somali	Reg.	Sat., June 22.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th July)	Reg.	June 21, 5 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 21, 5 p.m.
Letters	Letters	June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand (via Thursday Island, 4th July)	Reg.	Sat., June 22, 8.45 a.m.
Swatow	Szechuen	Sat., June 22, 9.30 a.m.
Foochow	Reg.	Sat., June 22, 5 p.m.
Sunday	Reg.	Sun., June 23, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., June 23, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 23, 9 a.m.
Monday	Reg.	Mon., June 24, 1 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways La Plata Maru Service"	Reg.	June 24, 1 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Letters	Letters	Mon., June 24.
Letters for "Singapore-Australia La Plata Maru Air Mail Service"	Reg.	June 24, 1 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Letters	Letters	Mon., June 24, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, La Plata Maru	Reg.	Mon., June 24, 2.30 p.m.
East and South Africa, and South America Ports	Reg.	Mon., June 24, 2.30 p.m.
Tuesday	Reg.	Tues., June 25, 3 p.m.
Swatow Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Tues., June 25, 3 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

HARBOUR TRANSPORT

HONGKONG AND YAUMATEI
FERRY COMPANY LTD.

The eleventh ordinary annual meeting of the Hongkong and Yaumatei Ferry Company, Limited, was held on Saturday morning at the Company's offices at the Jordan Road Ferry wharf, when the proceedings were presided over by Mr. Wong Ping-shuen. The Chairman was supported by Mr. Lau Tak-poo, Managing Director and Dr. F. H. Kew, Dr. Kwan Sum-yin, Messrs. Wong Choy-hoo, Choy Wan-hung, Kwok Chuen, Young Tsun Dart and Chan Kam-yung, Directors, and over 100 shareholders.

The Chairman, in reviewing the year, said: "Your Directors regret that they are unable to produce a more favourable balance sheet and to recommend a larger dividend than \$1.70 on preference shares and \$1.20 on the ordinary shares."

The payment of rental and royalties to the Government throughout the year under review has naturally brought down the amount of net earnings as compared with 1933 when these heavy rentals and royalties were only paid to the Government over a period of approximately 6½ months.

Good Traffic Receipts

I am happy to announce that the traffic receipts have not fallen off during the year under review and this is a positive sign that when the business conditions in the Colony return to normal, the Company's receipts will vastly improve.

The reduction in the fares of the River Steamers have naturally assisted in keeping up these receipts.

During the recent Jubilee celebrations the services carried almost four times their normal traffic. On the second day thousands of troops were conveyed across the harbour on five special ferry vessels in addition to this heavy traffic. Great credit is due to the staff both ashore and afloat for the very creditable manner in which all arrangements were carried out so smoothly.

You will notice that the Bank overdraft is also slightly higher, but I am glad to say that the amount of the overdraft has been very considerably reduced and is today under \$400,000.

The Franchise

During the past few months your Directors have been negotiating with the Government on the matter of the franchise and I am happy to announce that these have now been brought to a successful conclusion and we are indebted to the Government for its kind and sympathetic co-operation and assistance.

As from the 1st, June this year we are operating the Jordan Road Service on a new time table which will give the crosswaters more time to bring their vessels into the berth, and arrangements have been made whereby three vehicle ferry vessels will operate almost daily on the Jordan Road Route thus providing an unbroken and regular service across the harbour.

During the year under review the management was offered a small double ended ferry vessel at a very reasonable cost and accordingly added this vessel to the fleet which now contains 24 ferry vessels as well as four lighters and junks.

New Vehicular Ferry

The Directors have in accordance with the wishes of the Government and in order to meet the growing vehicle traffic taken advantage of the very favourable rate of exchange to place orders with the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Company for another motor driven vehicular ferry vessel which will be completed and ready for service in the early part of 1936.

We are again indebted to our bankers, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, for its invaluable assistance during the past year. They have now assured us of sufficient funds to cover the cost of the new vessel.

For the purpose of auditing the traffic receipts and the amount of royalty payable to the Government the Directors have appointed Mr. F. A. Martin A.S.A.A. to take over the work.

The report and accounts were adopted, seconded by Mr. So Tse-pan, and the Chairman announced that dividend warrants would be ready on Monday morning.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1020 n.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £121½ n.
Chartered Bank, £143½ n.
Morcantile Bank, A. and B., £31½ n.

Morcantile Bank C., £18½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. —
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. —
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. —

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$147½ n.
China Underwriters, 60 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), 71½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 71 cts. n.
Balatoks, \$34 n.
Bagulo Gold, 21 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10 b.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 31 cts. n.
Selacot, 12 cts. n.
Kailan, 16½ n.

Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shai Loms, Sh. \$5½ n.
Rabubs, \$5.15 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves, (old), \$81 n.
H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$80 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$1½ n.
H.K. Docks, \$9½ n.

Providence (old), 85 cts. n.
Providence (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.

Cotton Mills.

Evo Cottons, Sh. \$8 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. 65½ n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41½ n.
Zong Sing, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.35 n.
H.K. Lands, \$33 n.
H.K. Land 4½ debentures, \$100 b.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$4 b.
H.K. Realities, "A" Sh. —
Asia Realities, "B" Sh. —
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$73 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$53 n.
Star Ferries, \$77 n.
Yaumatei Ferries, (old), \$d 17½ n.

China Lights, \$8.60 n.
H.K. Electric, \$57 n.
Macao Electric, \$23½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$5 n.
Telephone (old), \$29.10 n.
Telephone (new), \$83 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 10½ b.
Singapore Prof., 22½ b.

Industrials.

Malaban Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (new), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$5½ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$13½ n.
Watson, \$34 n.
Lane Crockery, \$2½ n.
Mackintosh, \$9 n.
Sincera, \$8 n.
Win. Pavells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

TRAIN DISASTER

EXPRESS SMASHED AT
WELWYN CITY

London, June 16. At least ten were killed and many injured in a midnight train crash at Welwyn Garden City station, in Hertfordshire, when the parcels express dashed into the rear of the Kings Cross to Newcastle passenger express which was standing in the station.

Doctors and nurses were rushed to the scene of the disaster from Kings Cross, but rescue work was hampered by the absence of illumination.

The carriages receiving the full force of the impact were practically reduced to matchwood.

Terrible Scenes

The death-roll in the train crash included five women and two babies in arms, while between 50 and 60 were injured.

Terrible scenes were witnessed after the crash and the groans of the injured in the darkness added horror to the disaster. Lit by the flames of acetylene lamps the rescuers backed away at the wreckage in frantic attempts to rescue those pinned underneath.

Scores of voluntary helpers were attracted to the scene by the noise of the explosion and assisted the doctors and nurses in the rescue of the survivors who, after temporary treatment, were rushed to hospital in ambulances and private cars.

Official Statement

It is officially stated that up to the present it is known that 14 have been killed and 30 injured in the train smash, which is the worst in Great Britain since the Clapham disaster in 1928.

Twelve bodies have been recovered and eyewitnesses declare that the first train, which was the second portion of the 10.45 p.m. Kings Cross to Newcastle express, had just left the station and had crossed from the side line to the mainline, and was travelling at about 20 miles per hour, while the parcels express, which also had a few passengers on board, was estimated to be travelling at 70 m.p.h.

An official stated that the first train should not have stopped at the station.

Though rescue work is proceeding feverishly the mainline was still blocked at 11 a.m. When dawn broke there was an appalling picture of splintered woodwork and twisted metal presented itself.

The mainline trains are being diverted via Gallely loopline.

Renter.

DOLLAR STILL
UNCHANGEDMARKET CONTINUES
VERY DULL

The Hongkong dollar remained unchanged at 2s. 4d. on opening this morning. The business rate was about 2s. 15/16d. sellers and 2s. 47/16d. buyers. The market is very dull, with very little business passing.

In London, silver prices advanced 1/16th on Saturday. India bought, while China sold, the market being steady.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5½ 1925 G. & Bonds, 94½ n.
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 53½ n.
H.K. Govt. 2½ % Loan 2½ prem. b.
Wallace Harpers \$5 s.

UNETHICAL CONDUCT

AMERICAN ARMY LEADER
SUFFERS REPRIMAND

Washington, June 16. Major-General Benjamin Foulois has been adjudged by Mr. George H. Dern, Secretary for War, not guilty of the charges brought by the military committee of the House of Representatives, but Mr. Dern has reprimanded him for "unethical conduct" in making "exaggerated, unfair and misleading statements" before the sub-committee of the House enquiring into alleged irregularities in the War Department.

The question of Major-General Foulois retaining his post is problematical at the moment.

A message dated June 17, said that the immediate removal of Major-General Benjamin Foulois, Chief of the U.S. Air Army Corps, had been recommended to the Secretary for War, Mr. George H. Dern, by the House of Representatives sub-committee on military affairs after studying the army purchases report, which would be sent to President Roosevelt shortly.

The committee's report, officially presented to the House of Representatives, referred to "certain violations and evasions of the law and army regulations by, and also

BIMETALLISM!

KEY PITTMAN CONFIDENT
IT WILL COME

Washington, June 16. Senator Key Pittman expressed the opinion that the Treasury was already looking to future stabilization of currency.

He said: "The more gold we have the better. We will be able to dominate the negotiations for the stabilization of a bimetallic basis."

"There is no danger of the United States getting too much gold and silver as the possession of both gives us a stronger hand in stabilization negotiations."

He said that he disagreed with some Silver experts' views that the increasing of the gold stocks renders silver purchases ineffective since it is difficult to reach a three to one ratio.

Senator Pittman pointed out that when the time to stabilize arrives they can reach the three to one ratio by selling part of their gold.

McCurran said the Silver bloc would be active until Senator Pittman ends his Mid-Western speaking tour.

The report took particular exception to the fact that army aeroplanes were bought by negotiation instead of after competitive bidding.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by Parrell J. Mandell.
7.15 p.m. "Introducing Mr. Ramshaw..."
7.30 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11 Noon
8.35 p.m. Orchestral Concert.
8.50 p.m. England v. South Africa.
9 p.m. Orchestral Concert (cont'd.).
9 p.m. Arthur Salaberry and his Orchestra.
9.30 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction."
10.15 p.m. The H.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. "George Vancouver."
11 p.m. The Hungaria Gipsy Band.
11.30 p.m. England v. South Africa.
11.40 p.m. The Newhall Town Band.
12.15 a.m. The Victor Olof Sextet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. The Victor Olof Sextet (cont'd.).
1 a.m. Close down.
Transmission 4
(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.25 a.m. England v. South Africa.
1.35 a.m. The News (cont'd.).
1.40 a.m. The H.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
2 a.m. Talk: "Music and the Ordinary Listener." Sir Walford Davies.
2.20 a.m. The H.B.C. Midland Orchestra (cont'd.).
2.30 a.m. The H.B.C. Military Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

PART II

4.45 a.m. Interlude.
4.50 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
5.5 a.m. The Bernard Crook Quintet.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

SHIPPING STRIKE

UPHEAVAL IN CANADA
THREATENS H.K. SHIPS

Vancouver, June 16.

Longshoremen and seamen at Victoria and New Westminster have been ordered by their respective Unions to join the striking Vancouver seamen immediately.

A total of 2,500 maritime unionists are involved in the strike, which is attempting to blockade all Canadian ports—United Press.

No information has been received in Hongkong regarding Canadian Pacific liners.

The Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver on June 5 and was scheduled to sail on Saturday last for Hongkong.

The Empress of Russia is unaffected and is scheduled to leave Shanghai for Hongkong to-day.

No other Canadian Pacific vessel is due to leave Vancouver until the end of the month.

3 a.m. Act 1 of Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera, "The Yeomen of the Guard."
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4.10 a.m. A Recital for Two Pianofortes by Vera Vronsky and Victor Rablin.
4.30 a.m. Close down.

PART II

4.45 a.m. Interlude.
4.50 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
5.5 a.m. The Bernard Crook Quintet.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

It's fatal to miss your Tiger!



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(HOW SHE HAS IMPROVED!) WHAT IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU DONE TO HER? SHE LOOKS SO MUCH LIVELIER AND HEALTHIER.

GAVE HER CASTORIA ON DOCTOR'S ORDERS. ITS MARVELOUS! NO MORE CROSS, FRETFUL SPELLS. SHE PLAYS ALL DAY AND EATS LIKE A LITTLE BEAR!

Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. The child can't get enough to eat. Disposition improves and soon the little growing body fills out and becomes sturdy and strong. Now when your child won't eat, won't play, is cross and fretful—let a little Castoria restore buoyant health. Results will surprise you.



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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935.

THE TRIUMPH OF WIRELESS

It is indicative of the steady and remarkable progress made in the realm of wireless broadcasting that scarcely an occasion of British national importance occurs nowadays that is not flashed to the uttermost parts of the Empire. Although complete perfection has not yet been attained, it is really little short of amazing that we here in Hongkong are able, on the majority of these occasions, to obtain a direct contact with the Motherland and thus enjoy an experience which would have been deemed an impossibility by the founders of this outpost of Empire. Yet, as time goes on, we tend to take all these things for granted. Such is human nature. An outstanding example of the possibilities of wireless was provided on Jubilee Day, when the B.B.C. excelled itself. How many listened to the actual voice of His Majesty that day cannot be estimated with anything approaching accuracy, but to say that they ran into some hundreds of millions is no exaggeration, for, besides the peoples of the Homeland and the Dominions and Colonies, many in the United States, on the Continent of Europe, and in other parts of the earth were glad to have the opportunity to listen to such an historic occasion and to the greatest "link-up" in the record of radio. This surely is an influence not to be undervalued for its service in uniting the peoples of the earth in friendly understanding. Let war-mongering statesmen do or say what their perverted minds may dictate, it is indisputable that the peoples of the world bear no animosity to one another; that, in fact, their hearts beat in sympathy to a more noteworthy extent to-day than ever before. The progress in wireless broadcasts can also be set down as an invaluable boon for the means it provides the Sovereign to keep in personal touch with his peoples in every quarter of the Empire. That is a privilege of which the King has expressed his appreciation more than once. A blase age is apt, as we have remarked, to take the wonders of science as a matter of course, without thinking how they have transformed and enriched the peaceful occasions of mankind. We hear much about the contributions of science to the horrors of war. Let not the more agreeable side of the picture be overlooked.

NOTES OF THE DAY

A KING'S MAXIMS

It is only people of character who take maxims as their guide in life. Maxims betoken an ideal which those who believe in them hold in view, it may be weakly or spasmodically or with strong intention to endeavour to live up to the tenets they connote. In this Jubilee year of His Majesty some of his favourite maxims have been brought to light; these are hung on the wall of his library. Some of them give an idea of the thoughts which govern Royal behaviour, and they are of a character that might well be emulated by all. Here are a few:

"Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other."

"Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap advice."

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred animal that goes away to suffer in silence."

"Teach me to win if I can. If I may not win, then, above all, teach me to be a good loser."

"Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor over spilt milk."

DANGER TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The continuance of separation of church and state is now threatened in the United States in one of its most important fields. Use of public school money to promote sectarian education is demanded. Once granted, it would encourage the rivalry of two competing schools systems at the public expense. The religious schools in some districts would tend to drive out the public schools. Ultimately some school children would be forced to get their education in a parochial school, whether or not they wanted to, because there was no other.

This issue comes up in Ohio. Two years ago the Roman Catholic parochial schools asked a share of the state funds raised for public school assistance. Apparently the slight margin by which they lost encouraged them to renew their drive this year. Recently the National Catholic Education Association went on record for state aid to religious schools in the following resolution: "We protest against the un-American assumption that only that kind of education should have public support which is rooted and founded in secularism." The project in Ohio calls on the State to pay the parochial school about 23 annually for each grade school pupil and 25 for each high school pupil. The sum would run into millions. If the State of Ohio should vote money out of its general state education fund for parochial schools, it may shortly be urged that cities should do the same. State aid for sectarian education can be used as a precedent for local aid. Pressure may be directed against the politicians who in a great many communities control the public school boards. Many communities would not be able to finance out of taxation the partial support of the parochial schools, plus the expense of the public schools. In a strongly sectarian community favouring the parochial school, the public school would be extinguished. Then the choice which other parents in that locality would have would be to send their children to a religious school supported by taxation, or to pay for private instruction, or else move away to some spot where they could find a public school.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

THE CAR DOORS

It is taken as a sign of temper or a lack of manners when anyone bangs a house door. It is surprising, therefore, to find what a large number of owner-drivers treat the doors of their cars in the same way. It is difficult to say anything to passengers when they are guilty of this, but the owner should refrain from doing it.

Slamming is bad for the catches and hinges, but it is still worse for the paintwork, for repeated banging cracks and chips the doors themselves as well as the surrounding panels.

When the need for slamming arises it is usually the owner's own fault, since it implies he had failed to oil the hinges and catches. Frequent oiling is time well spent.

If the doors have got into a rather bad state, owing to lack of oil, it pays to take them off and pad them under one or more of the hinges, so that they fit better.

THE HIGH COST OF GLORY

BY EDWARD KENT

PILSUDSKI has died in his bed. Stalin and Attaturk Kemal may succeed in doing so too. What of Mussolini, of Hitler?

Since they came to power Mussolini has never gone abroad, and Hitler only once. This, and it is hardly surprising, was to visit Mussolini. In short, he exchanged one massed ring of black guards for another, knowing that the man who protects you best is the man who shares your anxiety.

Incidentally, Mussolini found Hitler as fanatical and impossible to talk to as, according to private reports, Sir John Simon found him later. In spite of the fact, however, that this meeting in Venice ended, instead of confirming, the friendship between the two countries, it must have been a matter of small importance to the Fuehrer, compared with his safe return, back to his fast, low, black Mercedes, the crowds of detectives, the ubiquitous Secret Police and, best of all, the bodyguard, with the death's head on their caps, even the least important members of which receive signed cigarette cases to keep them in a good humour.

But there are dangers in Germany, even at one hundred kilometres an hour. Anyone who has been there lately is familiar with the endless jokes about the regime. Those of us who go there at all frequently are apt to hear more. Three or four circumstantial stories of torture and injustice, and one, always one, other story—the story of the latest attempt on Hitler's life.

I myself have heard so many stories of all kinds that I have learned to sift them pretty thoroughly. For every one I believe, I discount at least half a dozen. But that of the attempted assassination of the first week of last November, which has never been mentioned in any newspaper, I am satisfied is true; and as it led me to make the inquiries in the City that I shall refer to later on, I shall tell it.

It was confided to me by a dentist, a personal friend, who actually knew the man who conceived the plot. The man himself was an ex-chauffeur of Hitler's. He knew the route by which Hitler habitually approached a certain town, the usual speed of his car, and its measurements.

One evening he discovered the hour at which Hitler was expected. He chose two accomplices and a method of murder which has lately become very popular on the Continent.

Some distance outside the suburbs, on a long piece of tree-lined road, he stretched a steel rope between two lime trees, at exactly the height of a man's neck when seated in a certain type of car. Hitler invariably sits in front. If the attempt had been successful—*they were caught, to disappear without trial, for ever, a few minutes before Hitler approached*—the speed of the vehicle, which is always as fast as is safe, would

have caused the steel rope to shatter the windscreen level with bonnet, and neatly to lop off any hands that might be behind it.

It was this attempt that finally induced me to investigate the gossip about how much those persons who wish, for various reasons, to insure in the City against the deaths of Dictators have to pay as premiums. Inquiries were made, this week, at one of the biggest firms of insurance brokers in the world and the results were staggering.

If, for instance, a man has business in Germany that might be adversely affected by Hitler's sudden death, and wishes to insure it, during this month of May only, for £100, he must pay as premium five guineas. That is to say, if this quotation holds, sixty guineas a year on £100.

No one will envy the Fuehrer's sensations when he reads this—as he will—if he believes, as most of us do, that prices in the City of London form the most accurate political barometer in the world. He may take comfort possibly from this. I am told that there have been no applications lately for policies; if there had been the price would have been worse.

Other inquiries resulted in various interesting facts. The figures for Mussolini are £4 on £100 for three months, or, if the quotation holds, 16 per cent. per annum. Stiff enough, but infinitely better than Hitler's. No quotations are given for Roosevelt, owing, it is said, to representations on the part of the U.S.A. that such inquiries are mischievous; and there are no figures, at the moment, on Kemal, Stalin, or Schuschnigg. The rate is 5 per cent. against war between France and Germany this year.

All this might seem, in conclusion, to have little to do with the Jubilee, that extraordinary festivity which has recently staggered ourselves almost as much as the outside world. But it has.

Did Scotland Yard have to poke each flower-bed for bombs with walking-sticks each hour of this week at Sandringham and Buckingham Palace, as they did at Stresa? Can you buy first floor seats—excellent sniping posts—in Berlin tea-shops, as you have just done in London, with no questions asked, when Hitler whizzes by?

On Hitler's birthday, in the Wilhelmstrasse, were there crowds of hundreds of thousands, night after night, hour after hour, unmolested, cheering, joking, crying, singing, there of their own Free Will? Singing—yes, there are beautifully drilled marching songs in Germany, but there's another kind of singing Hitler will never hear.

"We'll never get them out on the balcony unless we sing"—that kind. Remember?

Of course, it's only fair to add that Hitler has never had a Jubilee. The City seems afraid he never will.

The Very Idea!

POT-POURRI

In the Malay States, a somewhat elementary knowledge of English, plus a certain amount of confusion of ideas, produces remarkable results from Asiatic candidates for examinations, writes a correspondent.

Thus we learn that:—

An isosceles triangle is a line on a map joining places with equal weather.

A parallel is a straight line that when produced to meet does not meet.

Days are longer in summer than in winter because heat expands everything.

The sun never sets on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west.

The palm, however, must be awarded to the clerk who, in a petition to his European employer, delivered himself of this magnificent and unconscious paraphrase of Kipling:—East is least and West is best!

A CALAMITY

"On the day on which my wedding occurred—"

"You'll pardon the correction, but affairs such as marriages, receptions, dinners, and things of that sort 'take place.' It is only calamities which 'occur.' You see the distinction?"

"Yes, I see. As I was saying, the day on which my wedding occurred—"

IRISH LOGIC

Irish Magistrate—The defendant swears that he was perfectly sober.

Policeman—he was absolutely intoxicated. If he had been sober he would have known he was drunk, and not have made a disturbance.

QUITE RIGHT!

Chinese seaman at London dock:—Will you tell, please, where railway station is?

Dock Hand:—What's the matter—are you lost?

Seaman:—No, me here. Station lost.

ANSWERED!

I am taken with a story told me by a Liverpool ship's officer bearing on the interminable and inexhaustible questions that landlubbers will ask when at sea, writes the London correspondent of the *Liverpool Post*.

On one of the cruises a species of bird had followed the ship for some time to the intense curiosity of one of the women passengers who never let the subject rest.

At dinner one evening she returned to it in full sail. "Captain," she said, "can't you tell me where those birds came from?"

The captain, who was well-nigh distraught, turned to the first officer and plaintively asked, "Can you say where those birds came from?"

"Eggs, sir, eggs," replied the first officer.

That settled it.

MORE HOWLERS

A lawsuit is a long black gown and a white wig.

A hold-up is the American expression for an umbrella.

Deportment is being sent abroad to learn dancing.

A hens' convention is a nickname for a cocktail party.

Carboys are youthful tram learners.

TAILS!

Here's a true story (according to a London gossip.) A small Cockney was taken by his father to see a certain store's great Jubilee effort. Father pointed to the giant figure of Britannia.

"Who's that, sonny?"

"Tails, daddy!"

"QUIETUS"

Asked for a sentence to illustrate the meaning of "quietus," a scholar gave the following:

"After nurse had given baby its quietus, it lapsed into slumber."

INSECT BLACKSMITH

"Jones is employed in a restaurant now."

"What's his job?"

"He's an insect blacksmith."

"Good Heavens, what's that?"

"He shoes flies."



"Oh, yes, yes, of course! You're the landlord and I probably owe you a little something by now."

NEW CHIEF OF N.R.A. SELECTED

MR. JAMES O'NEILL TO CARRY ON

SKELETONISED ORGANISATION

Washington, June 16.

The new "stop-gap" N.R.A. has been formally organised by President Roosevelt in an executive order naming Mr. James L. O'Neill, one of the vice-presidents of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as acting Administrator, succeeding Mr. Donald Richberg.

The N.R.A. plan contains a Division of Business Co-Operation to aid business in maintaining voluntary standards of competition.

Mr. P. L. Connelley has been named Director of the Business Co-operation Division.

The President has also created an Advisory Council "in aid of the N.R.A."

Mr. Donald Richberg, former chief of the N.R.A., leaves office to-day.—*Reuter*.

REDUCING PERSONNEL

Washington, June 16.

President Roosevelt has ordered his new N.R.A. chiefs to reduce as rapidly as possible the personnel of the old N.R.A., which at the moment is 5,000 strong.

He has, under the new scheme, created a Division of Review, headed by Mr. Leon C. Marshall. This division will review the effect of code co-operation.

President Roosevelt has ordered that the administration of the amended N.R.A. shall proceed as rapidly as possible to adjust the activities of the personnel to conform with the present limited objectives of the Act.

"So long, however, as there is a possibility of further legislation it will be desirable to maintain the general structure of the Recovery Administration," the President declared.

Observers immediately interpreted this to mean that President Roosevelt probably intends to perpetuate the N.R.A. principles after the expiration of the present extension, which only carries the programme to April 1, 1936.—*Reuter*.

Reaction In Silver

INDIA'S RESPONSE TO U.S. STATEMENT

Bombay, June 15.

Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review of the week ending yesterday, write:—

Somewhat steadier conditions reflected the improvement in sentiment brought out by the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury's recent statements to the effect that the Treasury's silver purchasing policy remains unchanged.

While these statements were instrumental to some extent in dispelling misapprehensions about America's attitude towards purchases of silver on the foreign markets, the Indian Bazaar did not see in those statements any promise of quick profits. Consequently, the local response was, more or less, of a nature just sufficient to maintain prices.

The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day.

A surplus of about 32,500 bars is now expected after the June 21 settlement.

A shipment of 15,000 bars of silver is expected from London to Bombay this week.

The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay.—*Reuter*.

SEEK FOR DEAD IN RUINS

GROWING TOTAL OF REINSFORD TOLL

Berlin, June 16.

It is officially learned from Wittenberg that the bodies of 58 workers have been recovered from the ruins of the Reinsdorf explosive factory which was almost totally demolished by a series of blasts and fire on June 13.

It is also stated that 95 seriously injured cases are still under treatment in hospital. It is feared that many of these have small hope of recovery. Besides suffering from severe shock, many are severely burned.—*Reuter*.

N. CHINA'S FATE UNCERTAIN

NANKING'S POLICY UNDETERMINED

JAPANESE ARMY WAITS FOR ORDER TO MARCH

Latest despatches from North China, from independent sources, agree that considerable and disturbing tension remains, that the Chinese Government has not yet made up its mind how to treat the latest Japanese demands and that, awaiting its decision, Japanese troops are massed along the Great Wall, ready to march southwards.

The Charhar incident, concerned with the detention for a few hours of four Japanese Special Service men, attached to the Kwantung Army, but dressed in civilian clothes, has been settled, it is reported.

Meanwhile, however, the conference of high Government authorities continues at Nanking. General Ho Ying-ching remains there. They are seeking some sort of formula which will save them from Japanese violence and at the same time preserve some semblance of dignity in surrender, it appears.

Peiping, June 17.

The situation in North China hangs in the balance as the Japanese authorities await a definite reply from Nanking, where General Ho Ying-ching, Chairman of the Peiping Military Council, is in constant conference with the Central Government leaders.

It is learned in authoritative circles that the Chinese Government is maintaining a firm stand against unwarranted demands made by the Japanese in respect of the Tangku Agreement, which, the Japanese hope, may be changed into a political pact. In this connection, it is proposed that negotiations be started between the Japanese and Chinese Governments for the revision of the Tangku Agreement.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Another point, which has been met with strong opposition from the Chinese authorities, is that all minutes of recent discussions in Peiping in connection with the Japanese demands be put on record and signed by both parties. This accounts for the hasty visit of General Ho Ying-ching to Nanking.

The Changpei incident involving the detention of four Japanese Special Service men is now being disposed of locally, and it is believed that the situation in Charhar will not be further aggravated.

Mr. Chin Teh-suen, Civil Commissioner of the Charhar Provincial Government, has just concluded preliminary negotiations with the Japanese authorities at Tientsin for the settlement of this affair. The terms of the settlement have been submitted to the Kwantung administration by Major-General Dohara for approval.—*Central News Agency*.

CHARHAR INCIDENT

Peiping, June 17. It is reliably reported that the threatening Charhar incident has been settled at Tientsin at a conference between representatives of the Kwantung Army and the Charhar Government.

The terms are reported to include an agreement by China to transfer the 132nd Division from Changpei and to punish its chief-of-staff. Further, it is believed, China will formally apologise for the incident.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

OF ALL WILD BEASTS PRESERVE ME FROM A FLATIRER; AND OF ALL TAME, FROM A FLATIRER.—Ben Jonson.

One case of Meningitis was reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara is to deliver a lecture on "Is Law Reasonable?" to members of the Wah Yun Past Students' Association in the Hall of the Hotel Cecil on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

While Mr. W. Robertson, of 3 Ainal Villas, Kowloon, was driving private car 611 along Cameron Road, when near Granville Road, private car 1740, driven by Mr. H. J. Gutierrez, suddenly appeared on the left and struck the rear side of the running board of car 611. No person was injured.

A woman, Chan Luk-mui, appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of 55 taels of prepared opium at the Yuen On Wharf on June 16. She pleaded guilty, saying she had been given a thermos flask, containing the opium, to carry by a passenger on the steamer Kwong Sai, and had been paid 60 cents. Revenue Officer Grimmer said defendant was given the opportunity of tracing the man who gave her the flask, but she did not avail herself of the chance. A fine of \$3,300 or in default nine months' hard labour was imposed.

FOURTEEN DEAD IN COLISION

CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS

SEARCH OF WRECKAGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, June 17, 8.20 a.m.)

London, June 16.

After many hours' search in the wreckage of the two express trains which collided at Welwyn last night, it was definitely established that fourteen persons had been killed and twenty-nine seriously injured.

One of the most tragic features of the disaster was the death of three young children.

The small bodies have not as yet been identified and it is possible that their parents also perished in the crash.

There has not been any official statement explaining the collision, but it was stated on good authority that the passenger express, into the rear of which a parcels express crashed, should not have had a free track, it is believed.—*Reuter Special*.

CHINESE WARSHIPS DUEL WITH CANTON FORTS

(Continued from Page 1).

perate efforts to reach British waters, it was believed.

The most rigid martial law has been enforced in Canton.

It is notable, however, that Canton banknotes which suffered a sharp decline yesterday owing to political rumours, recovered to-day, indicating more stable conditions.

However, the premium on Hongkong dollars is still rising and has reached 466 per 1,000, a new record for the year.—*Reuter*.

REVOLT EXPLAINED

Canton, June 17. Interviewed by press representatives, General Chan Chai-long explained that the mutiny of the warships was due to discontent amongst a section of the men aboard, the recent changes in personnel and curtailment of expenses in accordance with the naval retrenchment programme.

General Chan stated that since the cruisers joined Canton and until recently, the officers and men had been receiving higher pay than the Cantonese naval men. The recent amalgamation of naval headquarters and the changes in personnel aboard the three cruisers had been effected to save expense and give equal treatment to all men of the service.

General Chan said that since the Hai Chi and Hai Sen were obsolete and would not mean much in coast defence work, Canton would not regard it as a serious loss if they were to leave for the North. But since the men had expressed their repugnance he was ready to ask the South-West Political Council to deal with the matter leniently.—*Reuter Special*.

LOCAL NEWS

It is learned authoritatively here that two of the cruisers, the Hai Shen and Hai Chi made a dash to escape from Whampoa last night and that they were fired on from Bocca Tigris forts.

The ships replied and heavy firing continued from 1.30 a.m. to 2.15 a.m. when the ships drew off. The whereabouts of the mutinous cruisers was unknown this morning and it was believed that they escaped from Whampoa and were making their way up the coast.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price in Pence
Antamok Goldfields 0.70 0.70 0.70
Baguio Gold Mining 0.27 0.25 0.20
Benguet Consolidated 12.15 12.50 10.00
Gold River 0.05 0.05 0.05
Iloilo Gold Mines 1.20 — —
Luzon Mining Co. 0.37 0.34 —
Palawan Mining Co. 0.15 0.15 —
Rupac Consolidated 0.22 0.21 0.22
United Philippine 0.24 0.22 0.22
S. C. & P. Gold share Index 9.7 Market slightly bullish. Volume price 75,000.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Test Match Scores From Daventry

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.29 p.m. Concert Items.
Songs—The Almond Tree (Schumann).
The Mocking Fairy (Bely).

Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).
Pianoforte Solos—Valse Oubliee (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt).
Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi).

Songs—Do not go, my love (Hagemann).
Phyllis has such charming graces (arr. Lane Wilson).

Tudor Davies (Tenor).
Cello Solos—Spanish Dance (Granados).
Vito (Spanish Dance) (Op. 54, No. 5) (Pepper).

Pablo Casals.
7.29-7.50 p.m. Songs Memorized.
Vive la Compagnie; When Johnny comes marching home (Traditional).

There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional). Harold Williams and The B.C. Male Chorus.
Florida Folks Old Time Medley.
Florida Folks (Comedian).

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.
"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. A Relay from the Peiping Theatre (Chinese).
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.35 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

England v South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H.B.T. Waklam on the second day's play in the first Cricket Test Match. Relayed from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

8.35-9 p.m. "Scenes de Ballet" Op. 52 (Glazounov) played by the New Symphony Orchestra.

9-9.27 p.m. Talkie Tunes.
Orchestra—1 Won't Dance ("Roberta").

Lovely to Look at ("Roberta").
Fox-Trots—Hlands across the Table ("Continental Varieties").

Life begins with Love ("Merrily We Roll Along").
Songs—Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life ("Naughty Marietta").

"Naughty Marietta" (The Southern Moon).
Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

Fox-Trots—Ev'rything's Been done before ("Reckless").
Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt ("Shadow of a Doubt").

Fox-Trot—It's Home ("Marie Galante").
9.27-10 p.m. "Hilawatha"—"The Death of Minnehaha" (Coleridge-Taylor) sung by The Royal Choral Society.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (1974 metres and 327V (31.45 metres).

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 2.30-3 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.

DJB 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German).
East German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Children's Programme: A Trip to the Land of the Fairies. Schultze-Ewerth and her Kitties.

5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. News in German. In the Interval: A Short Story by Fritz Muller-Parkentrich.

6.30 p.m. Topical Talk.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 16.63 metres (15,280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. DJQ, DJB announcement (German, English). German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. For the Young Folk: A First Trip to the Holiday Camp: The German Girls' League.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and 10 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJN.

11 p.m. Topical Talk.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJN.

11.30 p.m. Trio in E flat major for Violin, Horn and Piano by Joh. Brahms. Performers: Richard Fehre, Lotmar Leonard, Kurt Schlegel.

"The Third Reich." From the Writings of National-Socialism.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and 12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSA 6.050 k.c. 49.59 metres
GSA 6.055 k.c. 49.53 metres
GSA 6.060 k.c. 49.47 metres
GSA 6.065 k.c. 49.41 metres
GSA 6.070 k.c. 49.35 metres
GSA 6.075 k.c. 49.29 metres
GSA 6.080 k.c. 49.23 metres
GSA 6.085 k.c. 49.17 metres
GSA 6.090 k.c. 49.11 metres
GSA 6.095 k.c. 49.05 metres
GSA 6.100 k.c. 48.99 metres

(G.S.B. and G.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. A Religious Service.
7.20 a.m. Masters of Music—Handel. The D.M.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Summary (Continued on Page 5.)

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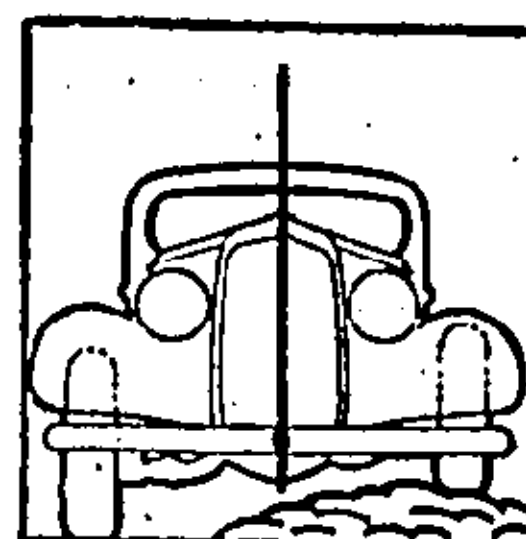
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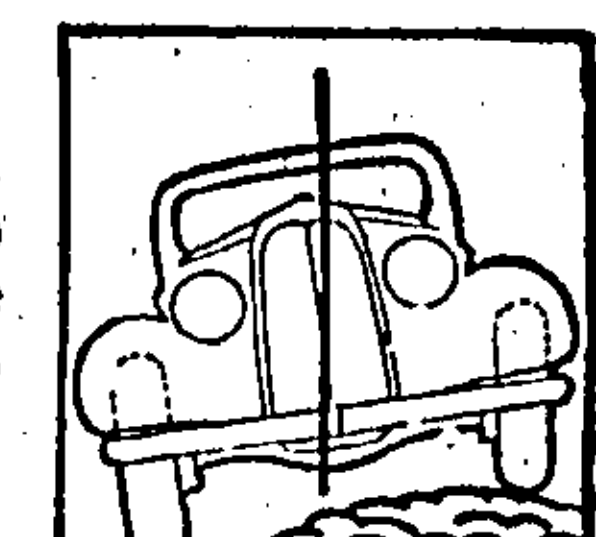


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STEADY IMPROVEMENT

LORD CARSON RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS.

London, June 16. Although Lord Carson, who was for eleven days critically ill with

bronchial pneumonia, cannot yet be considered out of danger, the slight improvement in strength reported three days ago is being maintained.

To-day's bulletin reports he had a good night and that there is a decided improvement in his general condition.—*British Wireless*.

HOW CHAMPIONS LOST IN BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF

SURPRISE DEFEATS IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

BRITISH OPEN TOURNAMENT AT ST. ANNES LAST MONTH

NOTED PLAYERS BOW TO INEVITABLE ON THE FIRST DAY

By Vagrant, at St. Annes

London, May 20.
Ross Somerville, John Woollam, Jack McLean, and Hector Thomson beaten in the first round! An astonishing day's play in the Amateur Championship which opened here to-day. The biggest surprise of all was very near this evening when the holder, Lawson Little, was taken to the 18th green by T. H. Parker, of Fairhaven, who, could he have holed one or two vital putts and taken his chances in the early stages, might have a much envied scalp to hang on his bag.

A lovely south-easterly wind was making the outward half a long one. It was a wind that had not blown during practice and this, with tees not used in practice, found many competitors puzzled. The course, attacked by leather-jackets now happily repulsed, bears sorry sights of the battle, and there is, in fact, something macabre about it, reminding one of some elderly beauty with her make-up badly awry living on past glories.

The holder played some wild shots and some poor ones—he missed putts of under three feet. Not until the 10th did he really hit a drive—then he was little short. The 10th is 340 yards. His second rarely found of local encouragement, despite plenty of local encouragement, was plainly in the toils of the big occasion. After a good recovery from a bunker at the first, he missed the first of a series of holeable putts, which were to have a big bearing on the results. Little played a poor chip from the edge of the green, and a half in 4 started a game which was always exciting to watch. Little went out in 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 6, 5, 3, and was then one up, being lucky to hole a putt of 7 feet to win the 9th, the ball off the line, cannoning in off his opponent's.

THE SHOT BUNKERED

Little won the second and third, Parker missing a four-footer at the 2nd and missing his drive at the next. Far from running away with the game then, Little bunkered his tee shot to the fourth and got poorly out, and, in the left-to-right wind, at the short fifth he held his tee shot up too much and found the deep bunker, and the match was square.

Parker, in a state of indecision about his club for the second to the next, took wood and played a poor one. Little played a better second at last and got the four. The missed putt virus attacked both of them on the next green and, remaining longer, with Little, found him so far from convalescent on the 8th that he pushed a little one out, and again Parker was on terms with him.

Both missed the green, too, at the 9th, but Parker was bunkered. Little wasn't, and champion's luck gave him the lead. At the eleventh we saw the real Little—a glorious drive, a second thumped home 11 yards past, and the putt holed for 3 with Parker dead from a delightful chip. Though Little missed the green at the 12th he played the little pitch back high in the air and the ball hit the turf to finish dead.

Then Parker came back at him, missing a bunker to find the 14th green and winning the hole in four after Little had so seriously misjudged his second as to be over the green over the fifteenth tee (Continued on Page 9.)

LOVELOCK IS BEST MILER

BEATS RIVALS IN MEETING

INTERNATIONAL EVENT

Princeton, June 15.
J. E. Lovelock, the New Zealander, won the "Mile of the Century" race at the International Meeting here by ten yards from Bonthron in four minutes 11 and two-tenths seconds. Cunningham was third, half a yard behind Bonthron.

The race was run in sizzling weather tempered by a brisk breeze, and was watched by a crowd of 40,000. It was one of the most thrilling races ever seen, and the title "Mile of the Century" truly described it, though no record was broken.

From the firing of the gun, Mangan, the American three-quarter mile record holder, shot into the lead with Lovelock fourth. Halfway round the first lap, Lovelock went into third place. Meanwhile Cunningham had taken the lead, with Mangan second. Before the end of the first lap, Mangan had dropped back, and Lovelock got into second position, running with a fine easy style at Cunningham's heels. Bonthron was third, and this order was maintained throughout the second lap.

At the start of the third lap, Bonthron appeared to tire and started to drop back.

The crowd roared when Lovelock, who was still behind Cunningham, suddenly as he rounded the final curve darted round Cunningham's right side, and left him almost standing. Bonthron with a gallant last minute burst of speed, flashed into the second place.

The first lap was covered in 64.9 seconds, the second lap in two minutes 5.7 seconds and the third lap in 3 minutes 8.9 seconds.—*Reuter*.

Bowling Analysis

W.	R.
Crisp	2 49
Langton	1 117
Vincent	6 101
Tomlinson	0 38
Mitchell	1 65



BOB WYATT

ENGLAND'S TEST COLLAPSE

FOLLOWING GOOD START

WYATT COMPILES CENTURY

England made a fine start in the first Official Test match with South Africa at Trent Bridge on Saturday, scoring 118 for one wicket by lunch time and 251 for the three wickets at the tea interval, but a collapse then followed, and at the close of play seven wickets were down for 384 runs.

The play before lunch was featured by a century stand for the first wicket by H. W. Sutcliffe and R. E. S. Wyatt, the English captain. The pair put on 118 runs before Sutcliffe was dismissed for 61 runs.

Bob Wyatt went on to score 149 runs before being caught by the South African captain Wade off Crisp. Together with M. Leyland, who scored 69, Wyatt established a record for the fourth wicket against the Springboks by putting on 139 runs, beating the previous record of 122 established during the 1895-6 tour.

The South African team was announced before the match as follows: H. F. Wade (captain), H. B. Cameron, R. J. Crisp, A. B. Langton, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, E. A. Rowan, I. J. Siedle, D. Tomlinson, K. G. Viljoen and C. L. Vincent.

The omission of A. J. Bell caused a surprise, as he has been their most successful bowler to date.

The English team was as expected, except that J. Iddon, of Lancashire, replaced D. Smith, of Derbyshire, who is on the injured list. Ian Peebles was dropped. Hardstaff followed, R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire) captain, R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), N. S. Mitchell-Jones (Oxford University), H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), M. Leyland (Yorkshire), H. Verity (Yorkshire), W. E. Boyes (Yorkshire), W. Hammond (Gloucestershire), L. Ames (Kent), M. S. Nichols (Essex) and J. Iddon (Lancashire). The following report of the play is by *Reuter*:

A crowd of 2,000 was present at the start of the match, which was favoured by fine weather and a firm wicket likely to be fast.

Bob Wyatt won the toss, and himself opened the English innings with Sutcliffe, the pair putting on nine runs in ten minutes, Sutcliffe scoring five to Wyatt's three.

The pitch gave no assistance to the bowlers, and Crisp, Langton, Vincent, and Tomlinson made no impression once the batsmen had settled down. The detailed score is given below.

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS

H. W. Sutcliffe, l.b.w., Langton	61
R. E. S. Wyatt, c. Wade, Crisp	149
M. S. Mitchell-Jones, l.b.w.	28
M. Leyland, c. Mitchell, Crisp	69
(Continued on Previous Column)	

ENGLAND BATSMEN BEWARE!

OBJECT LESSON AT LORD'S

SUCCESS OF TWO TOURISTS

London, May 21.
To say that the match at Lord's between M.C.C. and the South Africans ended in a draw is, in itself, true; but it is a truth concealing another—that, on a pitch which lends aid to bowlers, South Africa have two men, Vincent and Langton, who may overthrow the full strength of England, if they are lucky enough to catch England on a similar surface. It must be remembered, too, that Tomlinson, an accomplished bowler of leg-breaks and googlies, was not once called upon.

The day's play was confined to some 2 hours and twenty minutes. During that period these bowlers had 12 wickets for 150 runs, and 61 of them were made, or rather acquired, by Price. Vincent, with an action that is almost one of Shakespeare's more delicate sonnets, bowled from the Nursery end, the slope helping his left-hand leg-spinners. He went on after Crisp—who daily impresses more—had sent down 2 or 3 overs. In twenty overs Vincent had 6 wickets for 47.

At the other end Langton, though his final analysis was less overwhelming, was quite as difficult to play. In future years, when the men of today have their faults overlooked, their merits richly remembered, Langton may well be spoken of among the great medium-paced right-handers. He can cut the ball from leg spin and cut it from the off, and he can hold back a flighted delivery with consummate deception.

To return to Price. It was a gallant effort, an innings that contained some good looks and pretty late cuts, but I cannot remember, in any class of cricket, seeing a batsman more devotedly nursed by Fortune. His survival in the first half hour of play was quite incredible, the edge of his bat revealing a resilience not usually associated with mere wool.

Nothing happened in the morning, a deal of talk and sawdust. At 2.20 p.m. Walters and Price went to bat. The weather was fine, but mainly very cool with a strongish breeze. Crisp, whose first slip stands deep, the other four in a pronounced arc, was at the Nursery end; Langton, with a silly point, a silly mid-wicket and silly mid-on (otherwise no nonsense at all), was at the other.

Walters hit Crisp for the ball, on the trenchant surface like one who bowled Walters, who was trying a cut. Then Vincent relieved Crisp. Price sniced both bowlers for runs, and once cut Langton late and attractively for three.

AFTER LEATHER-JACKETS?

About this time a handsome black cat was observed to be mauling about the field near Dalton at deep mid-wicket. It was suggested that White, the ground-man, had trained it to track and delete the few remaining leather-jackets.

Price hooked Vincent for four, and Walters hit Langton high and straight to the boundary, but when 30, was l.b.w. to Vincent.

This exit was closely followed by a procession of two. Wyatt, after sustaining three appeals for l.b.w. from Langton, found the fourth less congenial—a beautiful ball. Hendren—a great player out of luck—was brilliantly caught close on the leg side off a good hit—75—2. Hammond was gay, adventurous, and applauded.

He hit Langton twice for four, straight, gave a very sharp (and painful) chance to mid-on, sent up the hundred with a single to cover-point, and ran four runs, off a late cut, in somewhere near four o'clock.

Price sniced his 50 at four o'clock, with a boundary to long-leg off Vincent, then last Hammond, snapped up in the rutley.

Holmes was not comfortable, though he opened his score with a hook for four off Langton. At 123 Price was out in the same way as Haman.

WICKETS TUMBLE

Robins, with his quick feet and sweeping forward stroke, provided brief entertainment before playing inside. From Langton, Brown, almost as soon as he arrived, rushed down the pitch to run one for Holmes, and was sent scuttling back—just in time. Vincent then bent Holmes with a leg-spinner. Peebles arrived, had one ball, then accompanied the rest in to tea, the total being 155 for eight wickets.

After the interval Peebles hit Vincent for one cracking four to long-off, before being very well caught by Siedle off a ballerone towards mid-on. Baxter set out to save the follow-on in one stroke, but missed the time. The second innings of M.C.C. was interesting just for a few minutes, when both Walters and Price had gone for 12 runs. There was then less than an hour left for play, and though Hudson was bowled, Hendren and Wyatt, if apprehensive, saw to it that there should be no further disaster, and the stumps were drawn at six o'clock.



MISS DOROTHY ROUND

AN EASY WIN

DOROTHY ROUND BEATS MISS STAMMERS

KENT TENNIS FINAL

London, June 15.
Miss Dorothy Round, the Wimbledon champion, annexed the Kent Championship by defeating Miss Katherine Stammers, the British hard court champion, and conqueror of Mrs. Helen Wille Moody, by straight sets, 6-2, 6-0 at Beckenham to-day. Miss Round only took half an hour for her victory.

In the Men's Doubles final, C. O. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wiles caused a sensation by defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin and Fred Perry, the Davis Cup players, in three sets, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

In the Men's Singles final, the Japanese ace, Yamagishi, defeated Collins 6-3, 6-1.—*Reuter*.

Rain Causes Baseball Tie To Be Called

DOUBLE HEADER INTERRUPTED

INDIANS WIN TWO GAMES

New York, June 17.
Rain prevented a double header from being played at Chicago to-day when the New York Yankees were to have met the Red Sox in the American Baseball League.

The two teams had started on their first match of the double header but rain fell and it had to be abandoned in the last half of the fourth innings. The Yankees were then leading by eight runs to love.

Cleveland Indians won a double header from Boston Red Sox, while in the National League the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves broke even in their double header.

Results of to-day's matches as called by *Reuter* follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	13 13 1
New York	7 11 3
Lehigh	scored two home runs and Melvin Ott hit one for the Giants.
Chicago	6 9 0
Brooklyn	2 7 1
Pittsburgh	4 13 1
Philadelphia	12 14 1
(Haslin, Allen and Joe Moore scored home runs for the Phillies).	
Cincinnati	7 10 2
Boston	6 11 1
(Wallie Berger and Whitney scored home runs for the Braves).	
Cincinnati	4 12 3
Boston	7 15 3
(Goodman, Byrd and Lombardi scored home runs for the Braves).	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	0 1 2
Cleveland	4 10 0
(Melchior pitched for the Reds for whom Earl Averill scored a home run).	
Boston	3 11 0
Cleveland	9 15 0
(Carl Reynolds scored a home run for the Red Sox).	
Washington	17 21 0
St. Louis	8 11 3
(Dean scored a home run for the Senators and Solters for the Browns).	
Washington	9 13 2
St. Louis	10 12 1
(Coleman scored a home run for the Browns).	
Philadelphia	8 6 2
Detroit	13 17 0
(Roy Johnson scored a home run for the Athletics and Charlie Gehring and Greenberg scored for the Tigers).	

CRAIGENGOWER RINK QUALIFY

STRONG QUARTETTE SURVIVE IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

ELIMINATION OF KOWLOON C. C. COMBINATION

(By "Sagax")

By playing a much more consistent standard of bowls than their opponents, Craigengower's strongest rink, consisting of J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U.M. Omar, qualified for the third round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship on the Club de Recreio green yesterday afternoon when they defeated a quartette from the Kowloon Cricket Club composed of H. Gittins, E. Kern, N. J. Bebbington and R. P. Phillips.

There were only eight shots difference in the final scores, the Craigengower combination winning by 25-17, but at one stage of the game the Kowloon players were so completely outplayed that a severe trouncing seemed in store for them. However, they recovered as the match progressed and although they were never a danger to their opponents they held their own after the eighth end and reduced a deficit of 16-2 to a final margin of eight shots.

For the first eight ends the Craigengower players, as a combination, could do nothing wrong and were vastly superior to their opponents, each of the Happy Valley men completely overshadowing his opposite number.

Cavanagh opened the first head with a touch and was always better than Gittins at the beginning but later Gittins reproduced his best form and reversed the position. It was he who was proving the more deadly of the heads during the latter part of the game and but for his accuracy the Kowloon C. C. rink could never have crept to within eight shots of their opponents.

BRADBURY IN FORM

Throughout the match Bradbury maintained a high standard of bowling although there were not a few occasions when he was inclined to be short but the opposition he received from Kern was so weak that he easily carried off the honours of the position. He had his "green" down to perfection each time and only spoiled his standard with his short shots. When he was not short he was well on the mark and constantly drew shots to make the work of both Beer and Omar much lighter than it would otherwise have been.

In the beginning of the game all that Beer and Omar were required to do was to send down blockers and prevent Bradbury or Phillips and both the Craigengower's last two men were equal to the occasion. They were also drawing shots when necessary and had both Bradbury and Phillips outplayed.

Of the Kowloon C. C. players Phillips was the most consistent of the four but he found the responsibility resting too heavily on his shoulders. Time and again he saved shots but it was too much to expect one man to carry three players who were not always giving him the best support, except as has been stated, when Gittins recovered from a bad start.

During the first five ends the Craigengower four registered a total of ten shots against one scored by their opponents. This was chalked up by Phillips on the second head when Bradbury lay the shot and Beer went down two perfect blockers. Phillips played heavily on a bunch of his own woods and promoted one to secure the count.

At the end of the eighth head the Happy Valley men were leading by 16-2. Again the count secured by the Kowloon C. C. rink was scored by Phillips when Omar's four were by three. With his first wood Phillips, with a drive, sent the jack to within a few inches of the ditch.

WINNERS FALL AWAY

From the ninth head the Craigengower C. C. players showed an inclination to slacken down but it was from this stage also that Gittins was bowling with more accuracy and was causing the Hongkong side constant worry. He enabled the side to score several valuable shots and reduced the deficit. Bebbington also showed a turn for the better and although he was not at the top of his form he was sending down decidedly more useful woods than in the earlier heads.

Except for a few occasions Kern was never in the picture and wasted too many woods. At the end of the sixteenth head the score was 19-14 in favour of the Craigengower C. C. players, but a three gave the Hongkong team a commanding lead again, and they eventually won by 26-17.

Lawn Bowls Championship Fixtures

SEVEN MATCHES FOR TO-DAY

Seven matches in the Second Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship are due to be played this afternoon.

There are a couple of interesting matches, the principal attraction being that between E. el Arculli and D. Rumjahn, last year's finalist. This game will be played on the Civil Service C. C. green.

One of last year's semi-finalists, V. Petherick, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, is to meet A. A. Razack, of the Craigengower C. C. on the Hongkong Football Club green.

The full programme is as follows:

E. el Arculli	v. D. Rumjahn
(Civil Service C. C. Green)	
F. J. Jones	v. A. B. Gomes
(Talkoo R. C. Green)	
G. E. F. Thompson	v. W. Glendinning
(Club de Recreio Green)	
P. E. Knight	v. J. McKelvie
(Kowloon B. C. Green)	
W. K. Way	v. J. E. Hansen
(Kowloon Dock Green)	
B. Duncan	v. J. Cavanagh
(Kowloon C. C. Green)	
V. Petherick	v. A. A. Razack
(Hongkong F. C. Green)	

A. E. Keeping, the Fulham left-back, is next summer to marry a Swedish lady he met when in Stockholm two years ago with the Fulham F. C. Writing from Stockholm, he says that West Ham, who are on tour there, have not played as well as they can play, but that Swedish people regard young Morton as the best winger they have ever seen.

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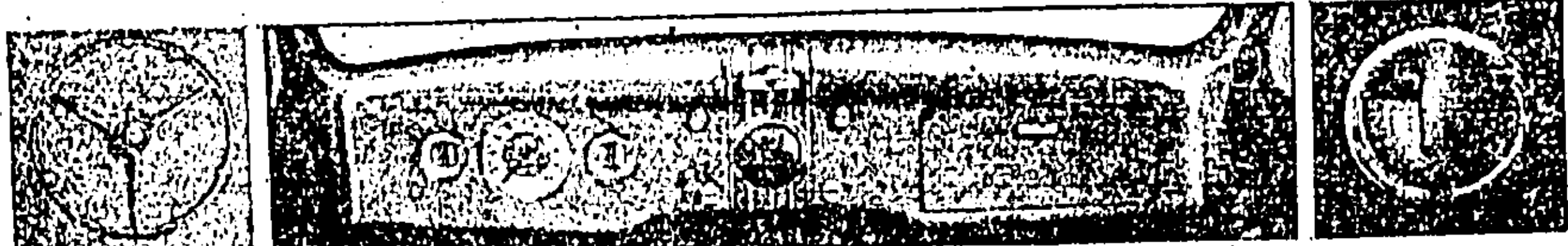
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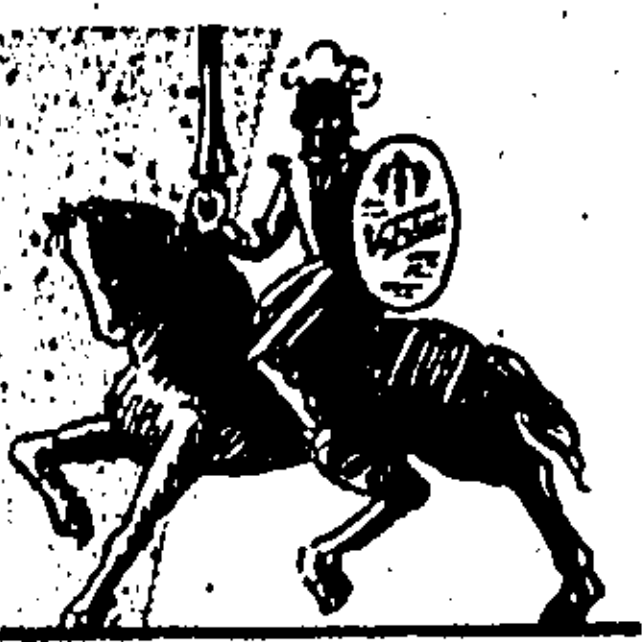
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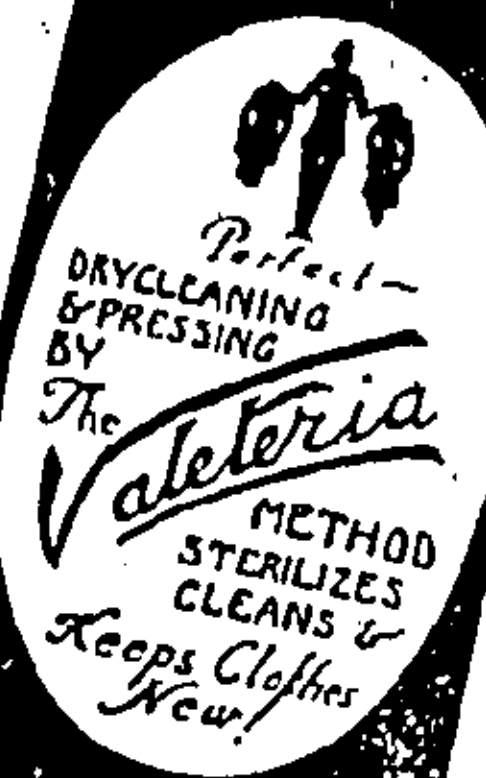
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STATE EXPRESS
VIRGINIA CIGARETTESSURPRISE DEFEATS IN
GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
BRITISH OPEN TOURNAMENT AT
ST. ANNES LAST MONTH

(Continued from Page 8).

and in the rough under the bushes, where he had to hack out left-handed. Parker got a good 4 to win the 16th, with Little at sea with his second and return chip, but then threw away the 16th, after a good recovery from a footmark in a bunker, by missing yet another short putt.

With Little's dormie 2, Parker held a putt of five yards to win the 17th. The fast-gathering crowd saw Parker well home with two good shots, and Little standing on a rough-cornered mound to the left. Local enthusiasm ran high, but Little soon damped it with a fine recovery and got a safe five to finish the game. His figures were 4, 3, 3, 4, 6, 4, 5, 4. His Hoylake prowess has fallen from him, he is far from infallible, a human target and very vulnerable—as yet.

HALLIWELL'S TRIUMPH

Ross Somerville was believed by many knowledgeable people to have an outstanding chance of winning the title. To-day he entirely failed to do himself justice and was beaten 2-1 in a scrambling game by E. L. Halliwell, a left-hander who won the Lancashire Championship last week. Halliwell at once took the lead, the Canadian being short all the way and taking three putts from a great distance. Halliwell handed the lead to Somerville at the third by putting on to the railway. Somerville at once brought the game back to square, hitting the ground behind the ball whilst standing in the bunker endeavouring to play the ball from the edge of it with a shortened club.

Halliwell took the lead again at the short 5th, where Somerville, after pulling his tee shot, played two up in a bunker. He became two up at the bend, where the Canadian pulled his tee-shot and played a poor second out of short rough, and turned three up, holding an invaluable four-yarder for two on the ninth. To his lead he clung till the 14th, where Somerville snatched one back with a 3.

When he repeated the feat at the 16th matters began to look ominous for Halliwell. Somerville, unperturbed as ever, dug his own grave at the 17th with three mournful putts. Halliwell has struck a great blow for the home forces, and, if I started by saying that Somerville did not do himself justice, the victor deserves full praise for rising to the occasion against an opponent of great reputation and known ability.

MCLEAN DEFEATED

Jack McLean, the established favourite amongst the home players, fell to J. H. Bryant, a Blackwell, a member of the successful Worcester team in the County Championship. A tallish player, with a fine swing, inculcated by Michael Bingham, he appeared temperamental suited to the big occasion, for, after being dragged back to square at the 16th by a totally unexpected and magnificent recovery alone dead from the rough, he played the odd to the 18th, with McLean home, and put it up four feet from the hole and sank the putt for a 3.

McLean was not at his best. His short game, generally so accurate, was less deadly, and he hit some indifferent seconds. He lost the second, fluffing a mashie niblick approach, but squared at the fifth, holing from 15 feet for 2, after Bryant had saved the fourth by holing over a stymie. Bryant took the lead again at the 7th, where McLean pushed his second into a bunker, hit a poor second to the 8th, and saw the match square.

Bryant started for home with the lead, however, for McLean was bunkered to the right of the 9th, got out and over, played two and

picked up. Not many, I think, imagined that McLean would not find his form going in and settle matters somewhere about the 16th. That Bryant would go off strength to strength and bar off counter-attack was not considered in any of the scraps of conversation. I caught, for news of McLean's trials had spread, and folk were hurrying hotfoot to the scene.

That was what happened, though Bryant played a bold second over a sandy shoulder to find the green and get his half. McLean took three putts from the back of the 12th and halved a hole he should have won—for Bryant was wide of the green with his tee shot—then at the 13th McLean got level, Bryant missing a putt of five feet for the half. "That," everyone said, "is the turning point," and when Bryant pulled his second into a bunker and McLean put his four feet past, Bryant's hour appeared near. Devil a bit of it. He walked up, cool as they make 'em, recovered, side yards from the hole, and then loosed the putt. McLean, shaken, missed his and again was one down. He saved the next with a good bold putt of the nasty length, after pushing a poor second into a bunker. Then came the exciting finish I have already mentioned.

Later in the morning, Richard Moore, of Canada, beat Hector Thomson. Playing steadily going out, he was five up with six played against an opponent who could do nothing right. Thomson saved the eighth with a four-yard putt, and won the 9th, where the Canadian was over the back of the tee. Immediately Thomson took three putts from four yards and was five down again.

A GRAND FINISH

Then came an enthralling finish. Thomson won the 11th, where Moore hooked his tee shot into sand, saved the 12th with a fine recovery from the edge of a bunker, won the 13th, where he put his approach four feet from the hole for 3, and halved the next two in a 4 apiece to make the Canadian dormie. Then Moore, after a long consultation with his caddy as to the line to take, drove into a bunker and lost the 16th. He lost the 17th, then the 18th; square.

The 19th was halved, and only with a four against the wind at the 20th did he get home. Another great game, though not so protracted, saw T. A. Torrance beat L. Munn, who turned two down, losing the 9th to a two. From the seventh to the twelfth Munn's figures were 3, 3, 3, 4, 3, and the match was then square. Torrance then produced 4, 3, 1, and went on to win by more.

Three previous holders won their matches—Martin Smith and John de Forest. De Forest beat Buckland; the game was square at the 12th, but de Forest, who appears to be running into form, then shot off 3, 3, 4, 4, to the discomfort of his opponent. The Hon. Michael Scott beat R. Myers by four and three, playing his typical steady golf with the low shots. He putted grandly against the wind and getting down invariably in two from anywhere in the thirty-yard area.

ADAMSON CUP GOLF

W. W. C. Shewan Enters
Competition Proper

In the qualifying round of the Adamson Cup of the Royal Hong-kong Golf Club at Happy Valley over the week-end, W. W. C. Shewan, with a score of 86-18-68, qualified.

The other best scores were T. J. Price 82-13-69, A. E. Clarke 84-15-69 and C. Mycock

PREPARING
FOR
INTERPORTFINE SWIMMING
AT V. R. C.W. LAWRENCE IN
GOOD FORM

Some excellent swimming was seen at the first aquatic gala held by the Victoria Recreation Club this season, on Saturday night. A large gathering were present, and were keenly appreciative of the fine efforts of the swimmers.

W. Lawrence, the Colony and Inter-port champion, captured the two one-hundred yards free style events one of which was open to the Canton Aquatic Sports Club and the Chinese "Y". His times in both races compared favourably with his best. In the open race, he was given a strong challenge by Wong Sau-sun, the Chinese Olympic swimmer, who was only beaten ten yards from home.

E. M. Marques (V. R. C.) also swam a fine race to win the 100 yards Inter-Club Invitation Breast stroke race from Lau Mi-sau, of the Canton Aquatic Sports Club.

At the conclusion of the programme, a water polo match between two Club teams, including visitors, was played, and following this a dance in the Club brought the evening's programme to an end. Souvenirs of the sports were presented to the winners in the course of the evening by Miss Doris Hunt.

The results were as follows:
100 Yards Free Style H'Cap (Boys).—1, T. Rosa; 2, L. Remedios; 3, P. Remedios. Time: 78 secs.

100 Yards Inter-Club Invitation Breast Stroke.—1, E. M. Marques (V. R. C.); 2, Lau Mi-sau (Canton A.S.C.); 3, Tan Sik-yip (Chinese "Y"). Time: 75 secs.

50 Yards Free Style H'Cap ("C" Class—Members Aggregate).—1, L. J. A. Silva; 2, G. Agabek; 3, L. Remedios. Time: 28.45 secs.

100 Yards Free Style, Inter-Club Invitation.—1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, Wong Sau-sun (Canton A.S.C.); 3, Kwok Hing-ming (Chinese "Y"). Time: 68.25 secs.

100 Yards Free Style H'Cap ("D" Class—Members Aggregate).—1, C. N. Silva and J. A. Gutierrez (Dead Heat); 3, L. A. Soares. Time: 68.45 secs. and 64.45 secs. (Respectively).

300 Yards Invitation Inter-Club Medley Relay.—1, Victoria Recreation Club; 2, Rosa Pereira (Back), E. M. Marques (Breast) and W. Lawrence (Free Style); 3, Chinese "Y" Young Yu-kwan (Back), Lee Ping-kwan (Breast) and Lau Yuk-wing (Free Style); 4, Canton A.S.C. Wong Sau-sun (Back), Lau Mi-sau (Breast) and Yau Tsai-hung (Free Style). Time: 3 mins. 27.25 secs.

Members 350 Yards Relay (seven swimmers).—1, H. L. Ozorio's team (H. Gosang, L. Remedios, L. M. Remedios, H. Gutierrez, A. Azevedo and C. Rozario); 2, L. A. Soares' team; 3, J. A. Gutierrez' team.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS
PROSPECTSMixed Doubles League
Fixtures

Prospects of to-day's Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League matches being played are very small even if there is no further rain during the afternoon.

The Chinese R. C. are due to meet the U. S. R. C. at Causeway Bay while the two Kowloon C. C. teams are down to clash.

The original fixture between the Chinese and the U. S. R. C. was postponed owing to a misunderstanding while the Kowloon C. C. "A" trounced their "B" team in the first round.

RECORD BROKEN

Car Racer's Success Over
Flying Kilometre

Lucas (Italy), June 15. Nuvolari, the Italian motorist, broke the World's Class "C" record by covering the flying kilometre at an average speed of 321.285 kilometres an hour, and the flying mile at 323.125 kilometres an hour—*Reuter*.

81-12-69. There were altogether 30 entries.

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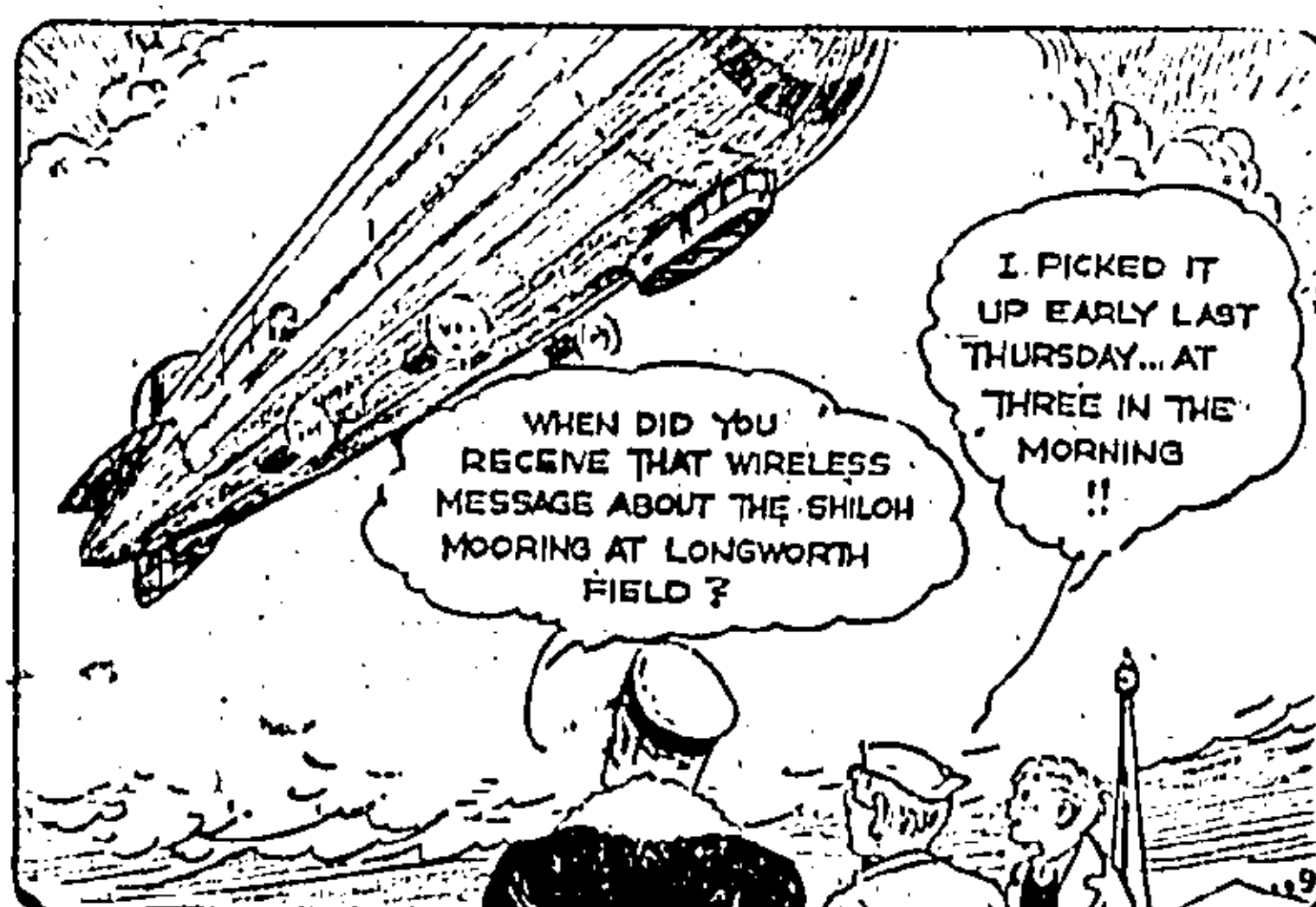
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SERIAL STORY—

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XLVI

Detective Buchanan asked, "Is this the Jane?"
Johansen's eyes, which had riveted themselves on Millicent, said, "You bet that's the Jane. She ran like a deer when I fell for the line she handed me. You sure showed brains in putting the bracelets on her. She's got the smoothest line of any crook I've tackled in a year."

"Is that Phyllis Faulconer?"
Buchanan asked.
"You bet that's Phyllis Faulconer. She was in the apartment and she admitted to me she was there when the fighting was going on. I telephoned headquarters when she made a break."

"Yes," Buchanan said. "I telephoned in and they told me you'd reported trouble in that apartment, so I figured you'd better come around to make positive identification."

"She was handing you a line?"
Buchanan asked.
"I'll say she was handing me a line."

Millicent sat speechless. There was nothing she could say. She was trapped in the web of her own incriminating statements to Johansen, her equally incriminating flight.

A siren sounded, shaking the ashes from his cigar, "that will be the wagon from headquarters. Come on, sister. Here we go."

The siren grew louder. Tires screamed on the turn and then a red roadster skidded into the garage and slid to a stop.

Sergeant Mahoney jumped from the car, banged open the door of the office, looked at Buchanan, then at Millicent.

"Unsnap those handcuffs," he said. Buchanan's face turned a dull red. "Listen, Sergeant, she's a killer and she's desperate. She's Phyllis Faulconer, all right. I trapped her when she came to the car."

"Unsnap the handcuffs," Sergeant Mahoney said. "I don't like to see her handcuffed in the first place, and in the second place I don't think she's Phyllis Faulconer."

"She's the Faulconer woman all right," Johansen said. "I came on her in the apartment."

Sergeant Mahoney flashed Millicent a quick, questioning glance.
"No," she said. "I'm not Phyllis Faulconer. Norman Happp went to her apartment and I tried to tell him I was Phyllis Faulconer, but he assumed I was the one who rented the apartment, and when I found out he was an officer and was going to investigate, I ran away."

Buchanan thrust the note he had taken from Millicent's purse into Sergeant Mahoney's hand.
"Read that," he said.

Sergeant Mahoney read the note through. His face showed distinct surprise.
"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. Buchanan smirked. "So you see, Sergeant, I know what I'm doing."

Sergeant Mahoney said, in crisp, authoritative tones, "Very good, Buchanan. You're to be commended upon your zeal. Take off the handcuffs."

There was that in his voice which brooked no argument. Buchanan unlocked the handcuffs.
"Come with me," Sergeant Mahoney said to Millicent.

The garage attendant appeared in the doorway. "Was you interested in the owner of that sedan, or just in the person that was coming to look it over?" he asked of Detective Buchanan.

"Never you mind what I'm interested in," Buchanan asserted beligerently. "You keep your place and do what you're told."

"Okay," the attendant said in a bored voice. "I just thought I'd let you know that while you was sitting up here smoking the Faulconer woman came in and got her car."

"What?" Buchanan exclaimed, jumping to his feet. "What the devil do you mean by not letting me know?"

"I didn't know it myself," the attendant said, "until I saw her going out the door. She must have worked the elevator herself. It was the Faulconer sedan all right."

Sergeant Mahoney looked accusingly at Buchanan. "Why sit in the office and smoke, Detective?" he asked.
"I wanted to be near the telephone," he said.

"So I see."

Buchanan advanced threateningly toward the garage man. "I've a notion to run you in," he said, "for not letting me know."

"Baloney," the man said. "I did what you told me. You didn't confide in me none. You wanted me to keep my place and I'm keeping in."

Sergeant Mahoney said to Buchanan, "Get on her trail. Telephone headquarters. Have all radio cars notified to be on the watch. We want that woman."

To Millicent he said, "Come with me."

He took her from the office, escorted her to his car, turned around in the garage, drove out to the street, swung around the corner, pulled the car in to the curb, shut off the motor, turned to her with a peculiar expression on his face.

"So," he said slowly, "you're the Murder Girl."

She knew she could not deceive him further. "Yes," she said. "I'm the Murder Girl."

"And Bob Caine knows it?"
"Yes."

Sergeant Mahoney's voice was not unkindly. "You know," he said,

"you're entitled to have a lawyer represent you. You don't need to say anything. Perhaps silence would be best for you, but I'd like to have you tell me about it."

"From the beginning?" she inquired.
"From the beginning," he told her. "Do you want to do it?"

She faced him unflinchingly. "Sergeant," she said, "I'm going to tell you everything."

His hand reached out and closed upon the back of her. "Good girl," he said. "If I can give you a break I'll do it."

She started talking in a low monotone, told him everything, sparing no detail, beginning with the time Dringgold had told her he was going to dictate a confession, including her first meeting with the woman in the black ermine coat, about the murder, and her sudden panic. She even told him about encountering Jarvis C. Happp in the building.

Sergeant Mahoney waited until she had finished. Then he asked a few questions, bringing out parts of her story which he desired to have made more clear.

"Norman went to that apartment?"
Sergeant Mahoney asked.
"Yes."

"Do you love him very much, Millicent?"
"I love him more than I love life."

"Suppose I should tell you that he is in great danger? Would you be willing to do anything you could to help?"

"Anything," she said.
"I want to bait a trap," he told her. "Will you help me?"

"How can I help you?"
"You," he said, "are to be the bait. I want you to go to that apartment house. I want you to knock on the doors of the various apartments and start asking questions."

"But," she pointed out, "the apartment is vacant now. No one is there and they won't come back after the police have been there."

"But," he told her, "Norman didn't leave that apartment house. They could hardly have carried him out and he wouldn't have left voluntarily without having joined you in the cab."

"Then you think he's somewhere in the apartment house?"
"I'm virtually certain of it."

"And you believe my story?"
He nodded solemnly. "Yes," he said. "I'm going to have my men go around to the hotel and pick up the suitcase and your notebook with Dringgold's confession as he had dictated it."

"What are you going to do?"
"Well," he said, "I'm going to be in charge of the squad of men who will surround that apartment house. I'm going to send you in there—perhaps to your death. At any rate, into great danger, but it's the only way to save Norman."

She set her lips into a firm line of determination. "Let's start," she said.

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Edward G. Robinson, who has played roles ranging from light comedy to heavy tragedy on the stage, but who has become typecast in pictures through his very successful impersonation of "Little Caesar" stars in his first serio-comic starring production, "The Whole Town's Talking," current attraction at the Queen's Theatre. Having finally achieved the beginning of a diversity of roles, which is vital to the career of every character actor, Robinson was asked at a recent interview how he could achieve such a wide range of characterization, without recourse to makeup and costuming. "Characterization," he pointed out, "is not a matter of facial grimaces, or tricks, or emphasized gestures, or over-the-top acting, but a matter of mind. Think of the character you would like to project yourself into the part. The scriptures say: 'As a man thinketh, so he is' and it is entirely true of characterization. Think back on your face. The actual muscular change is so slight that it can hardly be defined, but the expression, mainly through the eyes, is there." In "The Whole Town's Talking" Robinson is supported by an excellent cast including Jean Arthur, Arthur Hohl, John Wray, Etienne Girardot and others. John Ford directed from a screen play by Jo Swerling and Robert Riskin.

"Desirable," which plays the role of a man-about-town of "Desirable," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Wednesday is now Hollywood's outstanding quiet, small-town boy. The popular actor, financial adviser, who takes complete charge of the Brent pursestrings and sees that every penny goes where it is likely to do the most good. George hasn't ever been the spendthrift that every actor is supposed to be, but he has been wondering where his money has been going these many years. Now he'll know the answers. The Brent income is turned over directly to the business manager who disburses it in faithful allotments through the various channels provided in the budget. A part is doled out to the actor, but he is kept within bounds on his personal expenditures. "Desirable" is a dynamic drama by Mary McCall, Jr. Jean Muir heads the all-star cast which includes Vercor Teasdale, John Halliday, Charles Starrett, Russell

Hopton, Joan Wheeler and Paulino True. Archie Mayo directed.

"The Mighty Barnum"

The wrecking of Barnum's American Museum during the filming of Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century production of "The Mighty Barnum" held no terrors for Wallace Beery. But to Adolphe Menjou and Janet Beecher, his fellow-players in the film at the King's Theatre, it presented a prospect fraught with mysterious possibilities. For Beery has been through numerous free-for-alls in the course of his screen career. But Menjou has always played the elegant gentleman, while Janet Hails from the Broadway stage where such things simply aren't done. With a cry of "Barnum!" and "Lumber!" 300 extras were turned out to the set, covering the instructions in the script concocted by Gene Fowler and Bess Meredyth from the showman's own story, told the mob to "wreck everything!" They needed no further encouragement. Such a scene could be filmed only once, for a scene covering a whole stage, could hardly be put together again. Inside of five minutes, what had been a very striking reproduction of Barnum's Museum was a litter of shattered glass, wood and crockery. The cost of the damage ran into thousands. But, Nero-like, director Lang took on with gleeful satisfaction. "The Mighty Barnum" is released through United Artists.

"Enter Madam"

Never before has been seen more sumptuous, elaborate, and beautifully sung and satisfactory opera scenes in the films than those presented in Paramount's deft comedy-drama, "Enter Madam," which opened at the Star Theatre last night. Without for a moment impeding the speed and pace of the delightful picture, or detracting from its truly inspired comic moments, Paramount has included scenes from "La Tosca," "Il Trovatore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," featuring the voices of Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Star, and Mike Kosicz, celebrated soprano. In fact, "Enter Madam" is two shows, an opera concert within a comedy. Miss Landi and Cary Grant are superb in the leading roles, but the film has such a wealth of delightful characterization that only bare mention can be given to other members of the cast, who help to make it complete and distinctive entertainment.

"The Case of the Howling Dog"

Spectators at the Alhambra Theatre sat in a state of breathless suspense at a thrill piled on thrill in the Warner Bros. picture "The Case of the Howling Dog," which was shown on the screen for the first time locally yesterday. Warner Bros. have given the screen an entirely different my-

stery drama in "The Case of the Howling Dog." It is not the usual murder story where murderer and murderers are tracked down by the police or some super-detective. The slayings are unique enough. In fact, the crime is unusual and complicated that they completely baffle the actual detectives on the job, and it is not until a beautiful woman has been arrested and placed on trial on the charge of slaying her husband, who had eloped with another woman, that the crime is solved by the famous criminal lawyer who is defending the woman. Warren William does a superb piece of work as the noted criminal lawyer and investigator. Mary Astor has a trying role as the society woman on trial for her life, but she portrays the character with her usual artistry showing the intense feeling of a woman facing the hangman's noose in a way that makes the spectator sense the impending shadow of the gallows, but never over-doing the part. Dorothy Tree, who recently came to the screen from the stage, shows a thorough understanding of character and a talent for presenting it in the way she interprets the part of the woman accused, who is later proved to have been the chambermaid of the slain man, whose wife is being tried for his murder. Much can be expected of Helen Trenholme the clever stage actress who makes her bow on the screen in this picture as an outside interest. She is it who assists the criminal lawyer in solving the mystery, and who, after the trial, wins his heart. Alan Jenkins, as the dumb detective, and Grant Mitchell as the over-bearing and vindictive district attorney are both excellent in their roles. Others in the cast who do unusually fine work in the interpretation of their characters are Helen Lowell, Harry Tyler, Arthur Aylesworth, Russell Hicks, Frank Reicher and Addison Richards.

"The Defense Rests"

Three gorgeous girls—all newcomers to the screen—grace the notable cast of "The Defense Rests," the Columbia production having its initial screenings to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. They are Allyn Drake, Patricia Caron and Geneva Mitchell, all new contract players who are seen as outer office employees in the law office of "Matt Mitchell," sensationally successful criminal lawyer, played by Jack Holt. There's also lovely Jean Arthur, Holt's leading woman; Shirley Grey, Arthur Hohl, Sarah Padden, Nat Pendleton, Donald Meek and Ward Bond to support Holt in one of the most powerfully dramatic portrayals he has ever given. Briefly the story of "The Defense Rests" concerns Matt Mitchell who is a ruthless defender of any who have the necessary large fees. He is publicity-seeking and cleverly slips

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Pres. Harrison	8 a.m. Aug. 17

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Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. June 22
Pres. Pierce	6 p.m. June 26
Pres. McKinley	6 p.m. June 29
Pres. Hoover	9 p.m. July 4
Pres. Garfield	8 a.m. July 6

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEDDER BUILDING—HONGKONG.
CANTON BRANCH—No. 4 Shakes Street.

FOR QUETTA VICTIMS

FUND RAISED BY LOCAL SILK MERCHANTS

The local Silk Merchants Association have organized a fund in aid of Quetta earthquake sufferers. The members appeal to the Public to extend their help in this worthy cause. Donations should be forwarded to Messrs. Wassianall, Assomall, 40 Queen's Road Central.

The committee also acknowledges with thanks the donations received so far from the undermentioned parties:

Wassianall Assomall	HK\$100
Watanamal Boolehand	100
O. K. Gidumal & Watanamal	100
Lid.	100
Pohoomal Bros	100
Utoomal & Assomall Co.	100
D. Chellaram	126
K. A. J. Chotirmal & Co.	100
Hongkong Silk Store	61
Novelty Silk Store	15
Regal Silk Store	25
Queen's Silk Store	25
Modern Silk Store	25
Meeen Silk Store	25
Liberty Silk Store	25
Bombay Silk Store	25
Paradise Silk Store	25
Central Silk Store	25
Tajmahal Silk Store	25
Radical Silk Store	25
Grand Silk Store	25
S. K. Harirani	25
Mrs. Kamla Lalchand	25
Mrs. Melwani	25
Mrs. Kishinchand	25
Mrs. Shewaram	25
Mrs. Narain	25
J. K. Kirpalani	25
Ungwan Mahantani	25
Kishinchand	25
D. S. Dinga	25
Kishna K.	25
Gobinda	25
Mahman Mohan	25
Narain Daswani	25
Sedick & Esmail	25
Windsor Bros.	25
Hariram's	25
Krishna Silk Store	25
D. L. Sanviani	25
O. K. Silk Store	25
Pent Silk Store	25
Ram Silk Store	25
Haris Silk Store	25
Sitlani Silk Store	25
	£1,412

around the fringes of the law in pursuing his questionable practices. Jean Arthur, in the role of his private secretary, braves her for his defence of seemingly guilty criminals. Secretly she digs up evidence of a kidnapper, only to find that love prevents her from raising a hand toward reform of the brilliant attorney. It's Miss Arthur's finest dramatic role since she quit the Broadway stage for Hollywood.

"The Great Hotel Murder"

When Edmund Lowe started his latest picture, "The Great Hotel Murder," which comes next Thursday to the King's Theatre, he celebrated his eleventh year with Fox Films. Oddly he has the same technical crew, which includes the cameraman, assistant director, grip and property men he had in his first Fox picture, "Honour Among Men." Contrary to popular belief he and Victor McLaglen, who is also co-featured with him in "The Great Hotel Murder," have only appeared in eight pictures together. Their first was "What Price Glory," which established them as a screen team.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Monday, June 10.—His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Lt. Cragg, and accompanied by Lady Manning and Miss Morse, were the guests at lunch of the Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton at Shek O.

Tuesday, June 11.—The following luncheon at Government House: Captain Errol Manners, A.D.C., R.N., Capt. J. Waller, R.N., Mrs. and Miss Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. P. Lang, Miss Dunsford and Mr. M. J. Muspratt-Williams.

Wednesday, June 12.—Lady Southern, attended by Lt. Cragg and accompanied by Lady Manning and Mrs. R. H. Kowal, visited the Po Loung Kue in the morning.

In the afternoon His Excellency and Lady Southern paid a visit to the Shing Mun Dam where they were received by Mr. Gifford Hull.

Thursday, June 13.—His Excellency presided at the meeting of the Executive Council.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. and Mrs. Smith, Premier Silk Store, and the Hon. Mr. J. P. Paterson, Mrs. A. E. Smith and Miss Griffin lunched at Government House.

In the evening a farewell dinner party was given at Government House to Lady Manning, Mrs. Morse and Captain R. H. Waller, A.D.C., at which the following also were present: His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Comdr. H. C. Legge, D.S.C., R.N., Mrs. and the Misses Gerrard, Miss Shenton, the Misses Foster, Mr. Grand Silk Store, Mrs. Barrow, Mr. S. K. Harirani, Mrs. Nelson, 25 Munro, Mr. S. Archer, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Rose Price, Mr. B. L. E. Hebert, and Mr. Skoy.

His Excellency and party were present at the Queen's Theatre after dinner.

Friday, June 14.—Lady Manning, Miss Moline and Captain R. F. Walter, drove to Fanling Lodge where they will spend the week-end.

Miss Greaves arrived at Government House.

The following lunched at Government House: The Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, Rev. E. G. and Sedick & Esmail, Mr. G. C. Moxon, Mr. Holland and Mr. Gifford Hull.

Lt. W. J. R. Cragg took over duties of Aide-de-Camp.

QUELLO

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

A Great STAR SKYROCKETS TO NEW GLORY



...with a role so amazingly different... a story so daring in conception... you'll quiver with suspense and delight... as a new Edward G. Robinson starts the whole town talking in the most exciting picture in years!

Columbia Pictures presents
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in the best picture he ever made
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

John Arthur - Wallace Ford - Arthur Byron
A JOHN TORD PRODUCTION. Screenplay by George and Arthur Tord. Directed by George Tord.
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

ADOLPH ZUKOR presents



Enter Madame

A Paramount Picture
Directed by Elliott Nugent with
ELISSA LANDI
CARY GRANT

NEXT CHANGE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE **GARY COOPER**
in **"NOW AND FOREVER"**

A SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A GIGANTIC MUSICAL SHOW
WARNER BROS.
SURPASSING THE LAVISH MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZAS
OF ALL THEIR GREAT PAST HITS!

WARNER BROS. SUPERLATIVE ACHIEVEMENT

DAMES

WALLY FEELER
DICK POWELL
BOB BLONDEL
EAGLE PITNEY
BOB KINNEY
HUGH HERBERT

A WORLD'S FAIR OF BEAUTY, SONG AND LAUGHTER
HUNDREDS OF GLORIOUS GIRLS
IN THE MOST AMAZING DANCE CREATIONS.

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INTIMIDATION OF CUSTOMERS — ATTRIBUTED TO DEPRESSION!

It was stated by Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, in the course of prosecutions before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, that the police had recently received many complaints of customers being intimidated by shop folks after haggling over prices. "It seems to be due to the depression," said the police officer.

When Yau Kam-sheung, student, accompanied by a merchant, Cheung Kam-chi, went to a shop at 140 Des Voeux Road Central yesterday to purchase two yards of cloth for 80 cents, the student, after tendering a dollar and receiving 20 cents change, was alleged to have been assaulted by two folks and robbed of the 20 cents.

The two folks, Ko Kun-fong, 18, and Li Po-nam, 21, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen and denied charges of assault and stealing.

After hearing evidence, the Magistrate convicted Ko Kun-fong on the charge of assault and bound him over in a bond of \$50 for a period of one year. The theft charge was dismissed.

Li Po-nam was discharged on both counts.

In another case of a similar nature, the complainant was Ng Kwong-hing, merchant of 9 Tung Man Street, while the defendants were Ho Yik, 22, Lai Luk-kam, 32, and Choi Chik, 40, all folks of a shop at 22 Wing On Street. They were charged with theft by trick, of 50 cents, and assaulting the complainant.

The complainant was unable to attend Court and a medical certificate was produced.

Defendants were remanded until to-morrow on bail of \$200 each.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company
Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, June 18th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Morse Signalling Class—All members of the Morse Signalling Class will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Friday, June 21st, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company
Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend at 3, Cliff Road, Kowloon on Tuesday, June 18th, for instruction.

Flying Squad
Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, June 21st. All members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve
Strength.—Constables R407 L. W. Tipples and R423 B. W. Simmons have been taken on the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from 11th June, 1935.

Revolver Practice—All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve of the Flying Squad will practice on Friday, June 21st, at the Bowen Road Revolver Range under Sub-Inspector Ritchie. The Van will leave Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours sharp.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R).

SANG LEE FIRM LITIGATION

APPEAL AGAINST JUDGMENT

LEAVE GIVEN

At the Full Court this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, an application for leave of appeal against a Summary Court judgment was brought by Mr. Duncan McNeill on behalf of Sang Lee & Co., of No. 2 Tin Lok Lane.

The application was made as the result of the judgment delivered by Mr. Justice Lindsell at the Summary Court on May 29 in the claim for \$234.95 brought by Lee Yan-wo, of No. 278 Hennessy Road, against the appellants as well as Sang Lee & Co., of No. 8 Tin Lok Lane, both of whom were alleged to be partners of the actual debtors, Sang Lee, of Thompson Road, now in liquidation.

In his judgment, Mr. Lindsell gave his decision in favour of the firm of No. 8 Tin Lok Lane, but decided against that of No. 2, Tin Lok Lane, the appellants.

Mr. McNeill was instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall Brutton & Co., while the respondents, Lee Yan-wo, the plaintiffs in the previous action, were represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, jr., instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson & Geist.

EX-PARTIE CASE

Mr. McNeill said the application was an ex-parte one and brought by Sang Lee & Co., of No. 2 Tin Lok Lane, against the judgment of the Puisne Judge, delivered on May 29. Leave of appeal at Home, he said, was granted or refused under an application to be laid before the trial Court, but here for some reason or other the Home practice was never put into use. As a result, the application had to be made before a Full Court and the motion therefore had got to be an ex-parte one.

Continuing, counsel said the grounds for the application were against the terms or the wording of the judgment. According to the notes, Mr. Sheldon, counsel for plaintiffs in the previous action, based his claim on three grounds, namely, that the defendant firms were branches of one another, that they were partners, and that they should suffer by holding themselves out.

The plaintiffs, said counsel, had entirely failed on the first two grounds, but on the third they had succeeded and it was against that decision that the application for leave of appeal was made.

Mr. McNeill further submitted that the Puisne Judge gave his decision on the third point entirely against the evidence.

COSTS QUESTION

Referring to the question of costs, counsel said the Puisne Judge had ordered his clients to pay the costs of the claim made by plaintiffs, but he felt that as his clients had succeeded in the first two points, it should be limited to the point at issue—that they had suffered themselves by holding out.

The Chief Justice: We are satisfied that in this case leave of appeal ought to be granted, but I should personally welcome your assistance in coming to a conclusion as to what form of appeal you would take.

Counsel replied that it appeared the appeal was on the question of law and facts. He would submit that there was not enough evidence on which the Puisne Judge was

MAN ATTACKS WIFE

ADMITS CAUSING INJURIES

Wong Hop, 32, a grass cutter, was again remanded until Wednesday, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm to Ny Sheung, 25, his wife, at No. 20 Saigon Street, ground floor, early on May 29. The Magistrate requested the prosecution to obtain a detailed report of the injuries received by complainant.

When charged with the offence, defendant pleaded guilty.

"The assault is a serious one," said Detective Inspector Dorling. "Complainant was chopped over the head and both hands. The tendons on her hands were severed."

In outlining the facts of the case, Inspector Dorling stated that apparently the woman went to live with another man because her husband could not support her. She was found living with this man by her husband who took her back home. The next morning about 7 a.m. defendant woke up and found complainant dressing up in her best clothes. He asked her where she was going and she replied that she was going across the harbour. Defendant told the woman she was not to go, and they had an argument. The woman went into the kitchen to wash her hands. The man followed her, and the argument continued. Suddenly he snatched up a chopper and struck her. She was struck over the head and when defending herself she received injuries to her hands.

Defendant did not try to run away after the incident but stayed in the house, and was later taken to the police station by a district watchman.

JUBILEE FILM

BIG ATTRACTION AT QUEEN'S

The management of Queen's Theatre is to be commended on having secured a splendid film of the Silver Jubilee procession in London, which is now showing in connection with the main offering, "The Whole Town's Talking."

The film, to which there is a running commentary, shows Their Majesties and other members of the Royal Family leaving Buckingham Palace and making a tour of London before attending the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral, afterwards returning to the Palace, where a tremendous ovation was given Their Majesties. The film is a most impressive record of a historic occasion, and gives a splendid idea of the huge crowds and the magnificent welcome given the King and Queen. It should not be missed.

entitled to come to the decision which he had made.

In reply to the Chief Justice, Mr. d'Almada said it seemed to him to be obviously an unfair method by the appellants to make an application for leave of appeal and then to have other things to which his clients might object. In any case, he said, he would like his Lordship to allow further evidence in the appeal.

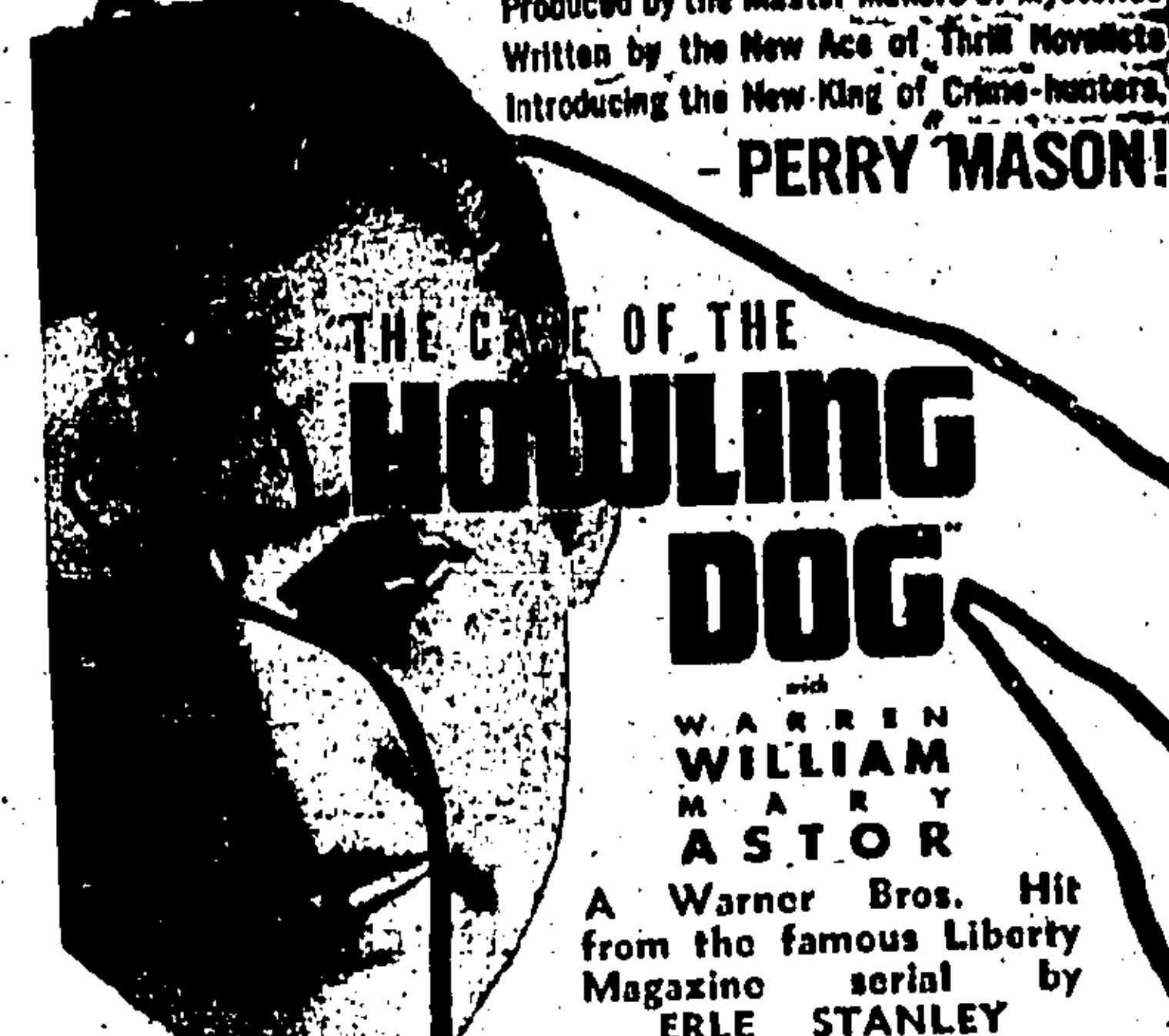
The Court granted the application and gave leave to examine witnesses who had previously been re-examined and to call any further evidence desired.

The Colony's largest and best Theatre. The Originator is offering first-run pictures at the most popular prices.

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Produced by the Master Makers of Mystery
Written by the New Age of Thrill Novelists
Introducing the New King of Crime-hunters
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THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG

WARRIN WILLIAM
MAY
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A Warner Bros. Hit from the famous Liberty Magazine serial by ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

WEDNESDAY
Jean Muir in "DESIRABLE" with Verree Teasdale

MAJESTIC THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A GIRL GODDESS... she led the animal revolt against man!



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NEXT CHANGE

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A good selection to choose from.

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RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

PLENTY OF WATER FOR KOWLOON

Thanks to the heavy rainfall of the past few days, water restrictions are to be withdrawn in Kowloon as from to-morrow, when a full supply will be available, whilst in Hongkong there will be a 10 hours' supply, instead of six hours as at present.

The hours of supply in Hongkong will be 6 to 11 a.m., and 4 to 9 p.m.

Observatory records show that some seven inches of rain have been registered since midnight on Friday. The heaviest fall was 5.11 inches between midnight Friday and midnight Saturday.

For the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, the fall was 1.27 inches. This brings the year's total so far to 24.21 inches, against an average of 31.61 inches.

The present supply of water in Hongkong reservoirs is 745 million gallons, which means an increase of 154 million gallons since Friday.

The mainland with 319 million gallons to-day shows a gain of 82 millions over the same period, with the supply being augmented hourly.

The Communicants' Fellowship of St. John's Cathedral were hosts to members of the congregation of St. Paul's Church, St. Stephen's Church, St. Mary's Church and the Bishop's Chapel, at the 8 a.m. communion service yesterday. More than eighty members of the congregations remained to breakfast at the Cathedral Hall after the service. The aim of the Fellowship is to cultivate friendship and hospitality among members of the Christian congregations, both European and Chinese, in the Colony.

BEN TRUMAN

PALE ALE

Fresh Shipment Just Arrived



THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hongkong's Largest Department Store

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THE MIGHTY BARNUM

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

"THERE'S A Sucker BORN EVERY MINUTE!"
"NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE PUBLIC!"



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WEDNESDAY



Great Note

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VICTOR McLAGLEN
Rosemary Ames